

O'Connor Warns Of Danger from Enemy Bombers

Tells Minute Men Maryland Is in Target Area of Axis Forces

BALTIMORE, May 16 (AP)—Governor O'Connor asserted today there was still danger of enemy bombing attacks on Maryland and said "there is no basis for complacency among our people."

The state's chief executive, addressing commanders of state minute men companies meeting in Baltimore, said he based his warning on advice he had received from officials of the War Department.

"Maryland, situated as it is, is in the target area," O'Connor declared. "We must look the facts in the face and understand that the greater the gains of our armed forces, the more desperate will our enemies become."

"In the total war in which we are now engaged, every element of the populace is definitely involved in the fight for the preservation of our liberties."

Reserve Leaders Meet

Commanders of minute men companies were summoned to a two-day conference at the fifth regiment armory by Brig. Gen. Francis Petrott, acting adjutant general of Maryland. It was the first statewide gathering of the reserve militia leaders.

Governor O'Connor said that for reasons of military security, no announcement could be made of recent or impending developments concerning the safety of the state, and added:

"It is urgent that additional vigilance be exercised and additional effort exerted. Furthermore, while recent successes of our armed forces abroad may have given rise to exultation, these achievements have been realized at great cost. Our people should be prepared for the official news relating to this cost."

Quotes Churchill

"We might anticipate that to many it will be heart-rending. Let us not wait until local hotels are used to care for the wounded before becoming aroused to the real situation."

The governor said it was singular that as recently as Friday British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking from Washington, had declared that the home guardsmen of that country were playing a vital part in the war.

"In similar manner," he continued, "the minute men and the state guard of Maryland are vital parts of the total defense effort. This is so because if developments cause further transfers of the regular army to missions of an offensive nature, the defense of the vital installations in our state may be placed in the hands of the state militia."

Maryland Takes Lead

"Maryland, long ago, assumed leadership in this regard. We brought about the recruiting of approximately 15,000 minute men and state guardsmen. The tedious and careful training and discipline to which these men have been subjected have more than proven their worth. We intend to continue on this program so that every possible protection will be guaranteed to our people."

The governor said he had received frequent reports on the training of the minute men, and he complimented the commanders on their efforts.

"If you are ever called upon to repel an invasion or to deal with enemy parachute troops who may attempt to land," he said, "I have every confidence that the Maryland minute men will stand ready efficiently and capably to discharge their duties."

Wallace Praises

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that also contains a higher percentage of Communists than almost any other country except Russia. In Chile, he said, the Radical party, distinct from the Communist party, was in power and there are also Socialists, Liberals and Conservatives.

"Personally I believe in the two-party system," he said, "but who can deny that in Chile they have a genuine democracy which gives every shade of opinion a chance to express itself. The interesting thing to me was to find all these varied groups from extreme left to extreme right so friendly to the United States, so eager to serve the cause of worldwide democracy, so anxious to produce results in field, mine and factory."

Miners Working Hard

Miners in Chile have worked without sparing themselves to produce war-essential copper, Wallace continued, and he expressed hope that when peace came Americans in the United States would not forget them.

"I think of the Bolivian tin miners in some of the highest mines in the world, 14,000 feet above the sea," he said. "Their wages are pitifully low according to standards in this country. I think of the Bolivian Indians toiling on their farms. By comparison with them the miners are well off."

"I say the Bolivian tin miners and the Bolivian farmers, even though they may be of Indian blood and only speak Quechua or Aymara, are Americans, that they are doing their part to win the war, and that we should not forget them when peace comes."

Nine Men Killed In Bomber Crash

Flying Fortress Wrecked 20 Miles from Shreveport, Ala.

COLUMBUS, O., May 16 (AP)—Capt. John R. Heckman, 40, former Chicago locomotive salesman, was pilot and instructor on a B-17 Flying Fortress which crashed yesterday near Shreveport, Ala., killing all nine men aboard, the public relations office of nearby Lockbourne air base, from which the plane operated, reported today.

Capt. J. R. Schroeder, Lockbourne pro, said he was unable to state whether Heckman was at controls of the four-engine ship when it crashed during a routine flight. Details of the crash about twenty miles from Shreveport were not available, Schroeder said.

Heckman, a graduate of the Missouri school of mines, saw service with the engineering corps in 1928 and entered the air corps in 1942, records showed.

Others killed and there next of kin included:

Plight Officer George C. Harza, father, Joseph Harza, Cleveland, O. Pvt. Aubrey C. Terry, mother, Mrs. Alberts Terry, Boomer, W. Va.

Sergeant Fights

(Continued from Page 1)

tail stabilizer, bounce off and open his chute," Smith said.

Saves Waist Gunner

Then the right waist gunner bailed out and the waist gunner tried to escape through the hatch, but wedged there until Smith hauled him free.

"Just for a joke I asked him if it was warm enough for him, but he didn't see the point. He said he was getting out and he did."

The interior of the middle part of the ship was a mass of flames but Smith wrapped a sweater around his head and grabbed a fire extinguisher. He emptied that one and grabbed another and then another.

Tail Gunner Injured

He was just beginning to gain on the fire amidships when "I thought I saw something moving" through the flames in the tail.

It was the tail gunner, crawling painfully forward. He had been hit in the back and was covered with blood. Smith dropped his extinguisher, administered morphine and made the wounded man as comfortable as he could.

The gunner asked if the ship was almost home. Smith said yes, lying manfully, then returned to his fireman job, but had to drop the extinguisher again to man a gun and drive away a Nazi fighter which was trying to finish off the burning aircraft.

"You have to show these babies you mean business or they'll finish you off quick," he commented.

The fire was gaining again by the time he got back to it and he found all the extinguishers empty, so he grabbed water bottles and broke them wherever the flames were brightest.

Again he saw a Pocke-Wulf approaching, so he ran to the gun and blazed away until the German slid out of sight.

His Ammunition Explodes

"It was so hot my ammunition was exploding all over the place and making a terrific racket," he said. "I didn't dare throw it all overboard, because I had to keep some for that Pocke-Wulf."

He finally killed the fire in the radio room, but he had no extinguisher fluid nor water for the blaze in the tail so he beat on it with his hands and feet and kept throwing burning pieces overboard.

The Pocke-Wulf interrupted him just once more and then disappeared.

"It was a miracle the ship didn't break in two up there," he said. "Gosh, I'd like to shake hands personally with the people who built it."

Neither the pilot, First Lieut. Lewis P. Johnson of Crummes, Ky., nor the co-pilot, Lieut. Robert McMillan of Omaha, Neb., knew anything about the situation except that they had a fire aboard. Names of the other crewmen were not disclosed.

Army headquarters, in releasing the story, said Smith probably would get the highest possible decoration for valor.

Roosevelt Not

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate Finance committee, who opposed the modified Ruml plan adopted by the Senate Friday, told reporters he thought it imperative to inaugurate a payroll tax as soon as possible.

The treasury has said it must know soon if such a tax is to be levied in order to prepare collection machinery for the July 1 deadline. George added that if collections are not begun then there is little hope of instituting such a system until Jan. 1.

West Virginia's

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work after May 18 without a contract. About 450 miners at the Red Jacket Coal Company are members of the local.

District officials remained silent on the possibility of a new walkout, contending that Lewis and members of the miners' international Policy committee would speak for them.

Yanks and Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

ception and none of the big raiding force was claimed as shot down, a spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur indicated in his summary of preliminary reports that the enemy did not accomplish much.

Allies Beat Off Japs

At Bodub, Allied troops avoided dislodgement in the initial stages of the dawn ground attack despite the fact the enemy timed it with, first, an aerial strike of nine bombers and fifteen fighters, and then the forty dive bombers.

At Wau, whose Allied-held airport was built in the center of the little town as a link in New Guinea's gold mining aerial ferry service, twenty bombers, with an escort of fourteen fighters, dropped their bombs from a great height. Sunday's noon communiqué said these "failed to cause damage or casualties."

Black Marketing Of Potatoes Is Brisk in Capital

Reporter Finds Spuds Are Plentiful at Double Ceiling Price

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Washington Post says a "black market in potatoes is operating here on an unbelievable scale, in utter contempt for price ceilings and rationing—and right under the noses of OPA enforcement officials."

A Post reporter said he "had no difficulty in contracting for 400 pounds of potatoes at fifteen cents a pound, or about twice the ceiling price," after going to a wholesale market.

"The deal was made with an anonymous driver of a huge ten-wheeled truck from Florida," he related. "I went out to the market after receiving a tip that black market operators sold their wares there between midnight and 5 a. m."

"Posing as a restaurant keeper from out of town, I fostered the impression that I was well heeled with good legal money and was perfectly willing to part with it for a few sacks of potatoes."

"Finally, up to the huge roofed-over platform lumbered the big truck. The magic word 'potatoes' was whispered about. Quickly I cornered the truck driver's helper and started haggling for some spuds."

"Sure I can let you have some, but it will cost you \$15 a hundred pounds," was the instantaneous and willing response.

"Only adherence to OPA regulations prevented me from taking delivery on the spot."

Four Soldiers Killed in Texas

PROTE, Tex., May 16 (AP)—Three privates and a sergeant were killed and four other enlisted men seriously injured in an automobile-bus collision today.

All were occupants of the car and were returning to this heavy bomber base from Wink, Tex.

There were no passengers in the bus and the bus driver was uninjured.

The dead: Pvt. Berlin Haight, son of Mrs. Amanda Haight, Shirley, W. Va. Pvt. Richard W. Douglas, son of Mrs. Clara B. Douglas, Norwood, Ohio.

Pvt. Pete A. Sompel, Greensburg, Pa. Sgt. John W. Krauser, son of Mrs. Fannie L. Krauser, Philadelphia.

Two Men Killed In Plane Crash

WACO, Tex., May 16 (AP)—The public relations office of Waco Army Flying School announced that Lieut. William S. Parish, 31, son of the late president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and an army sergeant passenger were killed in the crash of a training plane at Waxahatchie, Tex., today.

The sergeant was Jasper J. DeMaria, Jr., Merriam, Kansas. The plane crashed and burned before several thousand spectators during a flight demonstration at a Sunday air show featuring a war bond rally.

Parish, an instructor, had reported for duty at the Waco school last Monday.

Roosevelt Predicts Offensive in Asia

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has expressed hope that in the very near future Allied armies in co-operation with the Chinese would launch an offensive in Asia. Reuters said today in a Chungking dispatch.

The president's message was sent in reply to Chiang's congratulations on the Tunisian victory.

Dr. James Ewing Dies

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Dr. James Ewing, 76, noted pathologist who received many honors for his work in the field of cancer research, died today at Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Allied Strategy Used on Japanese In Pacific Moves

Invasion of Attu Keeps Nips Guessing as to What's Next

By CARL C. CRANMER Associated Press Staff Writer

The same high Allied strategy—dispersion of the enemy's forces and division of his attention—which has worked so well thus far against Hitler is being used against Japan. The invasion of Attu island in the Aleutians may have effects as far-reaching and as upsetting to the enemy's plans and calculations as the American-British landings in North Africa last November, provided it is successful.

Such a result would be more than welcome, and is doubly difficult to achieve, because at this moment our own attention is in danger of being divided between two centers of enemy powers, Berlin and Tokyo.

The battle for Germany is about to begin. Outwardly, Tokyo has had the appearance of waiting until nearly all American forces, energies and thoughts were inextricably involved in a great battle on the continent of Europe before beginning a new offensive effort.

New Second Front

The Aleutians operation may be regarded as one phase of the preparations for the opening of the second front in Europe—a holding attack designed to keep the Japanese much too worried and busy to attend to their own designs while our main forces fight it out with Hitler.

There may be similar operations elsewhere. Allied commanders in the south and southwest Pacific have been conferring and a considerable battle is underway in New Guinea for the approaches to Salamaua. The fall of Salamaua and Lae on the Huon Gulf would leave Gen. MacArthur's soldiers looking across a comparatively narrow strait toward New Britain and threatening Rabaul.

U. S. Bombers in China

At the same time American four-engine bombers have made their debut in China. British and United States' commanders in the Orient have put in their appearance at Washington just when the direction of the next Allied marches is being decided by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The victory in Tunisia has opened a short-cut transport route to India and at the same time has freed a considerable body of Allied troops in the middle east.

Japan's attention thus is drawn in at least three directions.

Probably no move could be better calculated to upset Japanese plans, however, than the American thrust along the Aleutian chain on the most direct route to Tokyo. If Japan reckoned on an all-out campaign to rid herself of the danger of American bombing bases in China, she now is confronted with a second and more immediate peril.

It is probable that American recapture of Attu could be followed almost at once by aerial raids on Japan by new, long-range bombers flying from the Aleutian base.

Slav Miners Urged To Continue Work

PITTSBURGH, May 16 (AP)—The national committee of the American Slav Congress appealed in a statement today for coal miners to place their case before government agencies and "to remain at work producing coal to beat the Axis."

The statement said:

"The stopping of the nation's coal mines would stop production and hinder our country at a time when our boys have just defeated Hitler in North Africa and are getting ready to invade Europe and free its people from Nazi slavery."

"The coal miners, and especially their Slav section, can really help our country and its Allies free their Slav brothers and sisters who are living in occupied Europe."

The statement urged the men "to inform President Roosevelt as well as John L. Lewis that they are against going out on strike." The fifteen-day coal truce expires Tuesday at midnight.

The Congress claims to represent 15,000,000 Americans of Slav descent.

Battle on Attu

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuing assaults on enemy bases in the Solomons.

One Japanese cargo vessel was blown out of the water off Buin on Bougainville island in the northern Solomons by a heavy explosion after two direct hits by torpedoes launched from Avenger torpedo planes. The cargo ship was in a concentration of shipping attacked near Buin Thursday, Solomons time.

Bomb Ballale Island

Earlier that day Flying Fortress had bombed the enemy at Kahili and on Ballale island just off the southern tip of Bougainville. The attack, the navy reported, ignited huge fires at the enemy positions.

Similar attacks upon the same targets in the Buin, Kahili and Ballale island positions the following day were the American answer to an enemy raid on Guadalcanal's Henderson airfield.

Frederick Democrats Shy as Candidates

FREDERICK, Md., May 16 (AP)—The Democratic nomination for mayor of Frederick is going begging, and city Democrats planned today to meet in convention on Thursday to name their slate.

The convention originally had been scheduled for Friday night, but the lack of candidates for the mayoralty and for aldermanic positions led to its postponement.

Mayor Lloyd C. Culler announced on Friday morning that he would not be a candidate at the convention, and efforts to enlist several other persons to seek the job were reported unavailing.

One nomination for alderman was reported without an aspirant.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Showers in afternoon; warmer east; not so warm in extreme northwest portion.

WEST VIRGINIA — Continued warm, thundershowers west portion in afternoon.

Americans, British Attack Berlin and Other Nazi Cities

Report "Good Results" in Resumption of Sky Offensive

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Swift RAF mosquito bombers attacked Berlin and other targets last night, and Allied fighters, including American high altitude Thunderbolts, raked Hitler's "Atlantic wall" positions today in the rolling pre-invasion sky offensive.

American Thunderbolt pilots destroyed two German aircraft and damaged several others in two sweeps across the channel. One fighter failed to return.

"Only two small flights of enemy aircraft were sighted, and United States army air force pilots flying the newest high altitude fighters were able to close and engage both formations with good results," a U. S. headquarters announcement added.

The Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press tonight claimed that four Allied planes were shot down, three of them Thunderbolts.

Batter Nazi Railways

Allied fighter-bombers participated in the steady battering of Continental railways and blasted other unspecified Axis targets in Western Germany, France, Holland and Belgium while the Mosquitos attacked Berlin—the German capital's second raid in three nights.

Other British planes attacked enemy shipping in Europe coastal waters. Fighter-bombers hit an enemy supply ship off the coast of France and coastal command planes which pounced on enemy vessels off the Norwegian coast were reported to have torpedoed an Axis tanker and hit a supply ship with bombs.

The air ministry said all of the RAF planes came back safely. It's communiqué did not specify what damage was created in the attacks on Continental objectives.

Germana Hit Back

German planes struck back mildly early today with small raids at several places on the northeast coast of England which the British said caused some damage and casualties.

Observers on the southeast coast of England reported almost continuous air activity over the channel today for the fifth consecutive day. They said many single planes flew over the Strait of Dover and that one large formation of fighter-bombers headed toward France.

This indicated that Europe was getting little respite from the terrific non-stop aerial pounding that began Wednesday night when the RAF dumped 1,500 tons of block-busters on the German industrial city of Duisburg.

15 Jap Planes Downed in China

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN WITH THE U. S. AAF IN CHINA

MAY 16 (AP)—The Japanese lost fifteen confirmed planes shot down and ten others damaged so badly they were rated as probably destroyed Saturday in their biggest air raid against an American air base in China.

One American was wounded slightly. One Liberator bomber was destroyed on the ground. The inaccurate bombing caused heavy civilian casualties in two Chinese villages near the target, the Yunna air-drome at Kunming.

Sixty Japanese planes made the raid, including thirty-five bombers. They were intercepted by P-40 Warhawks immediately after the bombs were dropped.

The fighter group commander, Lieut. Col. Bruce Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., knocked down one fighter and one bomber. This makes a total of eight confirmed for Holloway. He is the leading ace in China since the recent death of Capt. John Hampshire of Grants Pass, Ore., who had a total of fourteen.

Mussolini Seeks

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children may live to rebuild the fortune of our country."

Duce's "Swan Song"

Die Nation of Bern commented that the speech could only be considered a "swan song of the proud hopes with which Italy entered the war."

The geography of Italy rules against use of the defense-in-space strategy. At few points is the Italian boot wider than 100 miles.

In addition to the usual lines of bunkers and guns, the high command depends upon its fleet and airforce to meet invasion before it reaches the Italian beaches.

Fleet Is Vulnerable

The Italian fleet still is potent but highly vulnerable, especially to air attack by the superior Allied forces. The fleet has been held back since the British walloped it at Matapan in March, 1941, but military observers believed it surely would challenge the Allies in defense of the mainland.

The Italians have six or eight battleships, claim to have a dozen heavy cruisers (most of which the British say are sunk), seven light cruisers, and fifty to sixty destroyers.

Italian weakness in the air, both in quality and quantity, is described by Weltwoche as one of the surprises of the war. Throughout the Ethiopian and Spanish wars, Italian aviation was in the forefront. But in 1939, the minister of air told the Italians they must be contented with "the aviation of a poor country," regardless of the reason for the decline, Weltwoche said the air defense of southern Italy still was a German worry.

Writ Is Denied

A writ of habeas corpus sought by Herbert M. Shors for the release of his son, David M. Shors, from the Maryland Training School for Boys was denied Saturday in circuit court by Associate Judge William A. Huster. Edward J. Ryan represented Shors; Assistant State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher opposed the petition.

Two Drivers Pay Fines

Charles H. Mongold, Wiley Ford, Va., was fined \$5.75 Saturday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of exceeding the speed limit on Route 226 near McCoolle. Edward Norris, 526 Pearre avenue, was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of exceeding the speed limit in LaVale. State Trooper A. M. Sploch made both arrests.

President Of

(Continued from Page 1)

three-member panel to weigh the controversy, and that he appear before them to testify concerning the UMW demands.

"The colossal farce of the mine workers being tried in absentia before a mock court in Washington is a ghastly example of the ineptitude and political maneuvering which have characterized this entire controversy since the conference began March 10," the miner chieftain said.

Lewis first read a paragraph from the answer sent President Roosevelt April 30 after a meeting of the miners' national policy committee, in which they declared their willingness to work.

Wants Early Conference

Lewis added: "On April 30 the policy committee of the United Mine Workers, addressing the president, said in part: 'We want an agreement. We want to work. The bituminous coal operators have willfully blocked the making of an agreement. We respectfully advise that in our judgment the making of an agreement through a renewal of collective bargaining is the logical means of providing justice and equity to all parties.'"

The union president asserted: "From that time until today United Mine Workers have had no one with whom it could negotiate. We are still ready to negotiate at any hour, when the bituminous operators show up for a conference. In the light of all facts we think that such a conference would be fruitful."

Then, pausing, he said slowly: "The United Mine Workers will not be represented tomorrow before the War Labor Board."

"We do not believe that the War Labor Board any longer has jurisdiction over this controversy. We believe that the jurisdiction and responsibility lie with the agent of government now in charge of the coal mines."

No Confidence in WLB

"In addition the mine workers have no confidence in the WLB or its works, as appertaining to the questions at issue in the coal industry."

The War Labor Board has demonstrated the malignity of its purpose to block the making of a wage agreement, to harass the mine workers and to deprive them of the opportunity of securing a wage increase imperatively indicated by every economic and social consideration.

"The whole question of a wage agreement in the mining industry has been tragically mismanaged in a manner foreign to the public interest. The colossal farce of the mine workers being tried in absentia before a mock court in Washington is a ghastly example of the ineptitudes and political maneuverings which have characterized this entire controversy since the conference began March 10."

Committees in New York

"The negotiating committees for the United Mine Workers for the Appalachian areas, north and south, are here in New York awaiting the arrival of someone with whom they can negotiate new agreements for the mining industry."

"We hold ourselves in readiness to go into session on an hour's notice."

Asked to elaborate on his use of the term "malignity," in reference to the WLB, Lewis declared:

"I am referring to the whole record of the board and the persons who compose it and their attitudes of malignant persecution towards the United Mine Workers."

The conference lasted only a few minutes, and Lewis said he had no further comment at present.

Nazi Drive Overdue

The drive is considered overdue because the German high command is said to fear that once the Nazi become involved irrevocably in an other offensive in Russia the Allied nations will launch an attack in the west.

The midnight communiqué said Russian airmen during Saturday also had destroyed or damaged about sixty German trucks carrying troops and supplies, silenced ten artillery and five mortar batteries, and sank an enemy transport and one minesweeper.

Red Star, army newspaper, said the new Soviet toehold on the Donets was established in the Lischansk district 125 miles southeast of Kharkov. The noon communiqué yesterday said a number of German trenches and blockhouses were seized and several hundred Germans wiped out in this sector. Red Star said the Russians also captured an important hill and village on the west bank.

Beat Off Tank Attacks

In the Caucasus, the midnight bulletin said, two tank-supported German attacks were beaten off northeast of Novorossisk. The Germans lost several hundred men, and Soviet artillery demolished over thirty blockhouses and dugouts, it was said.

Although the Germans lost more than 800 men during yesterday's operations which included minor engagements south of Balakleya in the Ukraine, said on the Volkov front southeast of Leningrad, the communiqué said.

"Active battle operations have developed in the Lischansk district," Red Star commented. The newspaper said the Germans tried in vain to recapture lost positions, employing tanks and heavy artillery.

200 More Nazis Killed

Further up the Donets front, where the Russians checked a late winter German counterattack which had rolled them back from the approaches to the Dnieper river, the Nazis tried to cross the river in the Krasny Liman sector, but were beaten back with 200 killed.

The communiqué told of Russian scouts silently crossing a tributary of the Donets south of Izyum, seventy miles southeast of Kharkov, wiping out a group of Germans and taking a captured officer back to their lines.

It is along the Donets that many military experts expect the Germans to attempt another summer offensive, provided the Russians do not beat them to the draw.

The actions at Lischansk and Krasny Liman mean that serious battles are again joined in the Donets basin, but there is no indication that either side

Children Shouldn't Suffer Denial During Rationing, Physician Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
Whoever else suffers denial during food rationing, we mustn't let the babies or the children have any part of it. And this is not a hard

prescription to fulfill; baby foods are not rationed to any extent. The baby has his own ration book, and according to my advice, he has

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

forty-eight points, which means forty-eight small cans of processed food, or twenty-four large cans. This would include pureed vegetable

EXECUTIVE NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Ruth R. Farrell, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of October, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 30th day of April, 1943.

ANNA D. GETTY PARRELL, Executrix
314 Carroll Street, City
—Advertisement N-May 3, 10, 17, 24.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Edgar E. Gerard, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30th day of October, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 30th day of April, 1943.

NETTIE J. GERARD and WANDA V. GERARD, Administratrixes
139 Humboldt street, City.

News—May 3, 10, 17, 24.

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THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA!
A THRILLING UNTOLO STORY! SHAKING AS A BOMB-BLAST!

FRIDAY — TYRONE POWER in "CRASH DIVE"

20c

20c

20c

20c

20c

20c

tables, fruits, meat and vegetable combinations for the baby's or young child's diet. Grocers will undoubtedly have better balanced stocks during the period of rationing than they did before.

On the other hand, the baby's diet cannot be changed or rearranged, as the adult's must, to meet changed circumstances.

A baby is a very high-powered engine. It needs a lot of fuel — far more than an adult. A normal infant will not thrive unless he receives approximately fifty calories per pound of body weight per day. This would mean in the case of an adult weighing 150 pounds, 7,500 calories a day and the calculated average for a person of moderate work is about 2,500 calories.

Requirements for Baby's Diet
So the first requirement of any baby's diet is the amount of food it gets, which could be per pound three times as much as an adult. The protein requirement of babies is also higher than an adult's; children have a requirement of two and one-half to three grams per kilo of body weight. This would mean that a child who weighs thirty pounds

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
SALE OF \$40,000.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BONDS, ISSUE OF 1943, ISSUED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF CHAPTER 283 OF THE ACTS OF 1942

Sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, at the office of the County Commissioners at the Court House, Washington Street in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, for the purpose of Forty thousand (\$40,000.00) dollars aggregate par amount serial coupon bonds of said County, until ten o'clock a. m. on May 28th, 1943, on which said day at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a. m. sealed bids will be publicly opened by said County Commissioners of Allegany County at the office of said County Commissioners in Cumberland, Maryland, and the bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders therefor for cash.

Bidders are requested to indicate with their bids the rate of interest to be paid on the bonds on which their bids are based and submitted; the rate named may be a multiple of one tenth of one per cent (1%) per annum, and must not exceed three per cent (3%) per annum. The bonds to be awarded to the bidder naming the lowest rate of interest named in any legally acceptable proposal and offering to pay not less than par for the bonds. The lowest rate of interest will be determined on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the County for the bonds so to be issued from their date of issue to the last dates of maturity of any said bonds. As between bidders naming the same rate of interest named in the proposal, the bidder offering to pay the largest premium will be accepted. In the event two or more responsible bidders have named the same bid and such bids provide the lowest interest cost to the County as aforesaid, and if for the whole amount of said bonds so offered for sale, or if such bids taken together exceed said whole amount of said bonds then the bonds shall be awarded in ratable proportion to such responsible bidders making the same.

The right is reserved to the County Commissioners of Allegany County to reject any and all bids.

A certified check for not less than five per cent (5%) of the aggregate par value of said bonds for the whole amount drawn to the order of the Treasurer of Allegany County, must be enclosed with each bid for said bonds, as security for compliance with said bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount so deposited and the check will be returned to the bidder with the award of the bonds. This issue of bonds is authorized by Chapter 283 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland passed at its January Session in the year 1942, and said bonds are also issued in accordance with a resolution of the County Commissioners of Allegany County adopted on the 7th day of May, 1943.

Said bonds will all be dated July 1st, 1943; they will be in denominations of One thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars each and they will all bear interest at the rate fixed by the awarding authority, hereinafter provided, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July in each year, in accordance with the coupons to be attached to said bonds. Said bonds will be suitably lithographed and the coupons attached thereto will bear the facsimile signature of the President of the County Commissioners of Allegany County.

Said bonds will be payable in consecutive installments from Number One (1) to Number Forty (40) both numbers inclusive, and they will be divided into eight (8) series of five (5) bonds each, aggregating Five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars par amount, each series to be designated by a different series letter from the letter A to the letter H, both inclusive. Said bonds will mature and become payable in the order of their consecutive numbers and series letters, one of said series maturing in each of the years 1947 to 1950, both inclusive, on July 1st in each of such years.

Both the principal and interest of the bonds will be payable in such funds as may be on the respective date or dates of payment thereof, legal tender for the payment of debts due the United States of America at the office of the Treasurer of Allegany County, Cumberland, Maryland. Address all bids to the County Commissioners of Allegany County marked "Bids for Memorial Hospital Bonds, Issue of 1943".

Any further information desired may be obtained from the office of the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, or Horace P. Whitworth, Attorney, Westmoreland, Maryland.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALLEGANY COUNTY
SIMEON W. GREEN, president
—Advertisement N May 10-17

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would require forty-five grams of protein a day, or one-tenth pound.

The protein requirement is basic. The energy requirement of the baby will largely be made up from the carbohydrates, especially sugars, such as milk sugar, ordinary sugar, cane sugar and malt sugar. The reason that many special baby foods keep the baby happy and in good weight is that they have large quantities of easily digested carbohydrates; in any milk formula extra sugar should be added.

Other basic requirements for baby food are the minerals and vitamins. In general these are usually well taken care of in any baby's formula.

Cotton Dirndls



9331

Two bright cotton dirndls from one Marian Martin Pattern, 9331! Make playtime style with gathered cap sleeves and a sweetheart neck; a "best" frock with appliques to match collar and sleevebands.

Pattern 9331 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, with collar, requires one five-eighths yards thirty-five inch and one-fourth yard contrast fabric; other version, one five-eighths yards thirty-five inch and two and one-fourth yards ric-rac.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly, size, name, address, style number.

Ready now—our new Summer Pattern Book! Just ten cents more brings you this smart sewing guide for the entire family.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

1-Visit Loans

DON'T borrow unnecessarily; but if a loan is the best solution to your problem, this special service will save you time and travel. Phone your application to our office. Then stop by appointment to sign and pick up the money.

SIMPLE TO APPLY
Loans made on signature alone, without involving your employer or friends. Sensible monthly payments arranged. Prompt, private, friendly service. If you need \$10 to \$250 or more phone us today for a 1-visit loan. Or if it's inconvenient to visit our office, write for a "Loan-by-Mail-Request Form".

Personal Finance Co.
Rooms 201-205
Liberty Trust Bldg.
2nd Floor Phone 721
Bernard L. Brant, Manager

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For children and even for babies it is well to remember that pigmented or colored foods are those which contain vitamin and mineral salts. This was the basis for the spinach craze a few years ago. The dark green of spinach indicates iron; so does the yellow of egg yolk. Thus carrot juice or pureed carrots are also an indication of vitamins and mineral salts.

Improvements in Infant Feeding
Improvement in infant feeding has come from augmenting cow's milk and even mother's milk with some substance which represents mineral and vitamin elements such as cod-liver oil and pigmented vegetable broths. Raw cow's milk fails of being an ideal food for infants in two particulars; it is relatively indigestible unless a buffer substance is added, and it contains no iron. Many infants fail to thrive on cow's milk on account of this insufficient iron content. Unless the milk is irradiated to produce vitamin D, the child also should have vitamin D in the form of cod-liver oil. Cow's milk also does not usually contain enough sugar.

The final requirement of any milk or other food formula for children is that it should be uncontaminated by harmful bacteria. Tomorrow we will make specific suggestions for feeding babies and young children.

Questions and Answers
M. B. G.: What is the comparative value of oleomargarine and butter?

Answer: There is very little difference, so far as nutritive value is concerned, between oleomargarine and butter. Butter contains perhaps more and better vitamins than oleomargarine, but the fat content and hence the nutritive value are about the same.

Costal waters of Florida have been found plentiful in certain algae and sea-weed which yield agar, a substance used in medicines, foods and industry.

Theaters Today

Jon Hall Is Co-starred In Technicolor Picture

Teaming of Jon Hall with Maria Montez and Sabu having proved a

DOUBLE FEATURE
George MONTGOMERY and Ann RUTHERFORD
Carole LANDIS
Lynn BARI
Cesar ROMERO

IT'S HEP... IT'S HOT!
Orchestra Wines and Glenn Miller and his band

He's Always on A Hot Spot!
"I LIVE ON DANGER"
Chester Morris
Jean Parker
Roger Pryor

LIBERTY — NOW —

Love RULES THE TROPICS... BUT "Tahia" RULES THE MEN!

White SAVAGE
MARIA MONTEZ · JON HALL · SABU
THOMAS GOMEZ · CONSTANCE PURDY

LEON ERROL in RADIO RUNAROUND
ROD REEL ON ANTICOSTI ISLAND
ARLENE FRANCIS in PICTURE PEOPLE

ADDED HITS

STARTS THURSDAY

THE YEAR'S GREATEST THRILL
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MAUREN SAUNDERS
WALTER SLEZAK, GEO. SANDERS

In "THIS LAND IS MINE"

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successful combination in Walter Wanger's "Arabian Nights," the trick was again chosen by Universal to co-star in "White Savage." The technicolor production has a South Seas locale and is now showing at the Liberty theater.

Hall, whose movie career has been closely identified with exotic South Seas backgrounds, is aptly cast in the role of the daring Tahitian shark hunter, Kaloe, who captures the love of the spirited Princess Tahia, portrayed by Miss Montez.

Bob Chester Coming To Maryland Stage

Scion of one of America's wealthiest families, Bob Chester, who brings his "rhythms of tomorrow" orchestra to the Maryland theatre on Wednesday under the management of Music Corporation of America, has preferred a life of one-nighters, hotel stops, bus rides, etc., to the life of ease his position entitles him.

Bob's step-father is Albert Fisher, retired president of the Fisher Body Corporation of Detroit. Detroit is Bob's home, and the place he introduced his orchestra with immediate success.

It was while attending the University of Dayton that Chester first became interested in the masters of modern music. The late "Bix" Beiderbecke, George Gershwin, Ferde Grofe and the Dorsey Brothers were his ideals and he determined to emulate them.

William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," starring Mickey Rooney

ORDER NISI
In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Sarah A. Rephann, Deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 14th day of May, 1943, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Alfred Rephann, executor of Sarah A. Rephann, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 14th day of May, 1943, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of June, 1943, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 8th day of June, 1943.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$300.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG, R. HILARY LANCASTER, J. FRENCH VANMETTER, Judges of the Orphans' Court
True Copy: Test:
DEBORAH E. JORDAN, Register of Wills
News—May 17, 24, 31.

Protect Your Clothes
With
Fine Cleaning
Send them regularly to the
George St. Cleaners
Cor. Union at George
Phone 152

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and Frank Morgan, ends its engagement tomorrow at the Maryland.

Glenn Miller Film Playing at Garden

Now playing at the Garden theatre is the star-studded musical, "Orchestra Wives," featuring George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Carole Landis and Glenn Miller and his band. They are ably supported by a cast that includes Lynn Bari and Cesar Romero.

The co-feature at the Garden today is an excitement-packed action drama, "I Live on Danger," starring Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

TODAY and TOMORROW

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Greatest!

William Saroyan's The HUMAN COMEDY

starring MICKEY ROONEY

with FRANK MORGAN

WEDNESDAY

ONE DAY ONLY

"The Nation's Newest Sensation"

Bob CHESTER and his ORCHESTRA

ON SCREEN "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"

Starts Noon

TOMORROW

Thrills & Shudders!

2 — Exciting Features — 2

Prepare For Action!

BARTON MacLANE

"A GENTLE GANGSTER"

Molly LAMONT · Dick WESSEL · Joyce COMPTON

2nd Hit! You'll shriek at every squeak and shudder at every shadow!

"TERROR HOUSE"

Wilfred Lawson - James Mason

Plus: "Perils of the Mounties"

LAST DAY

Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

Billy The Kid in "THE KID RIDES AGAIN"

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The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, May 17, 1943

Pick Your Vacation And Have a Good Time

AN INTERESTING ALTHOUGH PUZZLING PICTURE as to what happens when a many-sided bureaucracy is in the saddle is presented by the controversy over vacations.

Back in 1941 and '42, the government frowned on vacations for war workers, suggesting that men remain on the job but be paid a vacation bonus. Now, the War Production Board thinks it would be a good thing for the workers and for production were actual vacations taken.

But what to do with the vacation? The War Manpower Commission wants the worker to spend his vacation loafing, so that he may store up energy for the days when he is back on the job.

The Food Distribution Administration wants industrial workers to spend their vacations working on farms.

The Selective Service wants everybody to stay close to his draft board.

The Office of Defense Health Welfare wants the vacationing war worker to work in his home garden.

The Office of Civilian Defense hopes vacationists will embrace the opportunity to brush up on their C-D training.

The Office of Price Administration will allow no additional gasoline for vacation junketing.

The Office of Defense Transportation wants no vacation traveling on the railroads or bus lines.

The Treasury wants the money which ordinarily would be spent on a vacation invested in war bonds.

And so, there you are, folks, pick a vacation from the list and have you a good time.

More New Deal Socialization

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH for post-war progress is threatened far more by government monopoly than by private monopoly, the National Association of Manufacturers warns in an analysis of the Kilgore bill to establish a federal Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization. You can always depend on the New Dealers to conjure up some new government agencies and jobs, and likewise promote its program of socialization.

"Co-ordination of all research by government for war purposes is essential and proper," according to James D. Cunningham, of Chicago, chairman of the association's committee on patents, "but permanent socialization of research—the basis of our competitive economy—would be equivalent to a negotiated peace in which we give up our way of life and accept our enemies' philosophy of government monopoly. Without free competition and the profit motive as an incentive to the creation and development of new products and services, we could safely prophesy the end of America's industrial supremacy."

The amazing progress of scientific research in American industry as incorporated in the war program alone is sufficient answer to the Kilgore proposal, the effect of which would be to authorize the complete socialization of all forms of property, plans, methods, technical information and "know how" of all industries and all personnel devoted to scientific and technical effort. But that is only part and parcel of the New Deal program of socialization to thwart which every alert American must be on guard until the New Dealers get their leave.

They Are All Our Enemies

AIR MARSHAL W. A. BISHOP, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, is a fighting man of renowned reputation—he was one of the greatest aces of the last war—but now he admits he is afraid. He's not afraid of the dangers of war but of the dangers of a sympathetic attitude toward the peoples of Axis countries.

"I tremble with fear," he said in a recent speech, "when I hear people say, 'These men are not our enemies.' We are fooling ourselves when we hide behind such shallow shibboleths. We must face facts. We are at war—not only with the leaders of these countries but with the peoples of these countries who believe in their leaders."

And how is it possible to tell which people of the Axis countries believe in their leaders and which do not? "The only safe thing to do is to take it for granted that they all believe in their leaders and act accordingly. There'll be plenty of time to find out who the regular people—if any—are later."

"Many normal, well-intentioned peo-

ple," said Air Marshal Bishop, "have fallen for a very obvious piece of Nazi propaganda—that we must treat our enemies with gentleness and sympathy."

That's probably only too true, but those people cannot be nearly as well-read as they are well-intentioned. If they were, they'd know that gentleness and sympathy are qualities that nobody in his right mind would associate with the Axis.

Furthermore, gentleness and sympathy do not go hand in hand with the grimness, determination and acceptance of sacrifice that it takes to win a war. War is a bloody business and it must be recognized as such. Gentleness and sympathy should be reserved for the peoples of the nations fighting the Axis.

We Are To Have More Numbers

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Post Office department that it will soon require an extra item, a number, in the address on letters, packages and all other mail going to 168 of the largest American cities, shows that the practice of numbering individuals, begun in this country in 1936, is being extended to another realm.

The post office says the war brought the need for the new numbers. So many experienced sorters who knew by the street address the substitution to which the letter or package should go have been drafted or have gone into war work that the new aides are swamped since they must refer to maps to find the proper substitution. But soon green sorters may look at an address and act as if they had plenty of experience.

An American who cannot identify himself in some way from federal government cards now is an American who has never worked save as a farmer or domestic servant, does not drive a car, is too young or too old for the draft, does not eat sugar and comes from a family that eschews it, does not wear shoes and has a family which doesn't wear them either, and doesn't eat butter, cheese or meat and eats tinned food so rarely it's a wonder he can remember the location of the can opener, or he patronizes black markets.

This is a reminder that the average citizen has been given more numbers during the Roosevelt occupancy of the White House than in the entire previous history of the United States. It is also a reminder of the fact that the idea of regimentation still obtains.

Definition: War manpower is that thing that keeps thousands of bright young men on the federal pay roll so busy confusing it that they don't have time to fight.

Many an amateur gardener celebrates the appearance of the first sprout only to discover that he is but welcoming just another weed into this world.

After the war, according to an editorial, we must re-educate the Germans. The first thing they must be taught is that the goose step is very appropriately named.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you were to ask the Browser his opinion of Howard Fast's "Citizen Paine" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), he would say: "There is more truth about the American and the French Revolutions in this one novelized life of Thomas Paine than in any other ONE book I have ever read." The Browser is not yet convinced that Mr. Fast is destined to be one of the great historians of our day, but he does know that the author of this book has a great gift for recreating another age—and the revolutionary age of our country was not a simple one—and that he writes solidly, fluently and delightfully.

Tom Paine, who was the powerful pamphleteer of the American Revolution and did more than any other man to make its necessity and its principles clear to the American people, was nearing forty when he came to this country only a few years before the War for Independence. He had been coarctator and a tax-collector in his native England and he was an embittered man.

That he should have flamed so brilliantly and so usefully in this country was almost a miracle. That he gained the respect of Ben Franklin, the friendship of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, and the enmity of Gouverneur Morris, the reactionary, is a fair measure of the man. If he had fewer ideas and less energy for their propagating them, he would have remained a sacred hermit of the Revolution and might have lived through his last twenty years in respectable honor.

But he was vain and loved to talk of his achievements; he was arrogant and delighted in affronting all reactionaries; he had high aims, great courage and enduring love of common men and he was more lied about than any man of his age.

It is this Tom Paine who is the natural subject of a novel and Howard Fast has done him justice. In "Citizen Paine" he comes alive again for another age which can use all the courage that was natural to him.

Isak Dinesen, that extraordinary Danish woman who has already given us "Seven Gothic Tales" and "Out of Africa" has been able to create, even in the writer of the world's agony, eleven more stories even more amazing than her earlier ones. "In Winter's Tales" (Random House) her strange, almost medieval genius is still in full flower; here is the same precious mixture of the real and the fantastic, the corporal and the supernatural, the earthy and the mystical. All eleven are fascinating; and one is unforgettable. Called "Sorrow-Acre," it is the tale of a Baron who offered a woman her son's freedom if she mowed a great field of rye in one day. The Browser can think of no other writer of today who could achieve the bitter poignancy of this tale.

In her "Journey Among Warriors" Eve Curie makes the observation that the only soldiers she met who talked of going back to the life they had lived before the war—were the Americans. All the others seemed to think the future would be quite unlike the past. Houghton Mifflin have sold more than 100,000 copies of "The Robe" and more than a million copies of "Private Hargrove" have been sold. . . . MacKinlay Kantor, novelist, is going to England as a special magazine correspondent. . . . Vanya Oakes, author of "White Man's Folly," is lecturing around the country—explaining China. Enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

Franco's Peace Bid Is in Desperation, C. P. Stewart Says

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Somebody is trying desperately to get the present Spanish government to agree on a hurry-up peace between the United Nations and the Axis.

It will be recalled that, not long ago, such a suggestion was made, rather vaguely, by the Madrid regime's foreign secretary, Count Francisco Gomez de Arana, in a speech at Barcelona. Neither Washington nor London paid any official attention to the count's proposal. The Yankee and British press, however, ventured to wonder if the Axis, worried by the outlook, mightn't have been trying indirectly to inspire a move in the direction of a truce as soon as possible. If this was a good guess neither Berlin nor Rome, naturally, saw fit to admit it, thus revealing their apprehension as to the future.

Decision from Moscow
Moscow gave the notion the ha-ha, for the obvious reason that the count had dwelt upon the awful dangers of Communism, to the democracies as well as to all other folk, if hostilities were permitted to string out indefinitely.

Japan indulged in no comment whatever, probably not taking much interest, except for its own purposes, in the Occidental part of the world conflict.

In short, the count's alarm (or appeal) pretty completely fizzled.

Communism Bait

The other day, though, Madrid's caudillo, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, took a crack at the subject in a broadcast to the United Nations (minus Russia) from the town of Almeria.

The impression given was that the caudillo, disappointed by Count Jordana's failure to create a sensation, had taken matters in hand personally, to stir up some excitement. He did, indeed, succeed in getting himself better listened to than the count did—as might have been expected, since a life-sized dictator, or caudillo, is more of a personage than a mere foreign minister.

The generalissimo didn't predict an Axis victory but he did predict a stalemate or draw, which, he asserted, will mean the communization of everywhere.

How'll the democracies like that?—he inquired.

Fright Objective

He tried to rub it into the democracies even more vigorously than Count Jordana did. Inasmuch as the best bet in the democracies, the conclusion appears to be he intended only to convey a tip to the Axis, but to scare the liver out of the democracies.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, he's of the same school of thought as Fuehrer Hitler and Duke Mussolini.

The bulk of Spain is closer to communism than it is to fascism. In fact, it's more radical than communism is. When Franco was fighting against local odds, to establish his dictatorship, Fuehrer Hitler and Duke Mussolini helped him, the democracies remaining neutral at that stage of the game. It would have paid the democracies to plug for Spanish anarchism, but it was too soon for 'em to realize it.

Far be it from me to accuse Senor Franco of gratitude toward Adolf or Benito.

His Own Skin

It isn't anti-democracy or pro-totalitarianism that he's trying to preserve. It's his own caudilloship. I'm not so sure that he'd like a victory by fascism or communism. If the Axis wins he foresees that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini will presently be trying to gobble Spain.

COAST GUARD HERO



THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR has been awarded posthumously to Coast Guardsman Douglas A. Munro, above, of South Cle Elum, Wash. Munro heroically gave his life in voluntarily leading an expedition of ten boats under heavy fire to remove troops of a Marine battalion in Solomon Islands.



Food Subsidy Is a Secret Price Lifter And Means More Inflation, Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 16—Walter Lippmann, an elder statesman of columnists, has whacked the administration for failing to come out in

defense and explanation of its food subsidy program.

With enthusiasm, Mr. Lippmann has defended the policy of paying vast government sums in subsidies, saying it is necessary to avoid inflation.

The administration seems unlikely to follow Mr. Lippmann's counsel as, from its standpoint, it would appear that the less said on the subject, the better.

The food subsidy, in reality, is a secret price increase. You will pay for it, but you will not know about it. The subsidy is to apply thus far to certain kinds of meats, coffee and butter.

Mr. Jesse Jones, RFC, is to pay the processors of these products—the meat packers, the coffee grinders, and dairy men—a certain amount of federal money for each pound or ton they manufacture. The processor will get his check free, without doing anything to earn or deserve it, in somewhat the same manner as the AAA sent checks around amongst the farmers for not growing anything.

No one knows what it will cost. The government, which is always conservative in such estimates, if in no other way, says the bill will run \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000, presumably for a year, although no definite time was stated in the announcements.

The ex-price fixer, Leon Henderson, once testified before a Senate committee that a complete food subsidy program such as he had in mind would cost \$5,000,000,000, presumably for a year.

Whatever it costs, the federal treasury pays it, which means you, the whole people, will pay it in taxation eventually plus interest on the debt until you do.

Mr. Lippmann and other advocates of the policy no doubt appreciate these undeniable facts, but justify the policy nevertheless, on the grounds that it is an anti-inflationary measure. In truth, it seems to be the opposite. It has a direct inflationary character.

The money paid out by the RFC will be raised by selling bonds to bankers. All the banking journals and financial authorities, even some in the Treasury, already are loudly becoming the inflationary implications of the increase in the public debt by banks. They rightly say this exerts a pressure for financial inflation.

Income Increased
But the subsidy is directly inflationary in another way. The processors get this bounty from the government without performing any work for it, and thus their incomes are enlarged. The theory of the thing is that they will pass some of this government gift on to the farmers in increased prices they pay for cows and hogs, milk, butter, and coffee (?) (whether the coffee farmers are.)

Nothing in the deal requires the processors to give the producers anything, but the producers will no doubt get some of it. When and if they do, their incomes will be in-

creased. Thus inflationary pressure is promoted by the subsidy rather than being mitigated by it.

Argument Admits Failure

But Mr. Lippmann, and other sheer advocates, say that the government was faced with the demand by the farmers for increased prices on the one hand and by a necessity of holding or rolling back prices of foods on the other, to avoid another general labor war increase. The price of the subsidy, bad as it is, they seem to think, is less deplorable than the inflationary price evil.

That argument confesses the government has not done well its job of holding prices down, and seems to confess furthermore that it will not be able to hold them down in the future, but must fool us into thinking prices are being held down by paying subsidies for the difference.

Certainly if Mr. Lippmann is right in this respect, he is wrong in his notion that the government should say nothing more about the policy than is absolutely necessary.

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Prohibition Again?

From the Fairmont, W. Va., Times

Possibly there is more than one bill in the congressional hopper that proposes to revive prohibition but the Bryson bill is one at least on which the dries of West Virginia seem to be concentrating. And some churches of the state are permitting the use of their names on petitions of support for this measure.

To win support for this prohibition plan the dries are saying that this Bryson bill will "reduce absenteeism, conserve manpower and speed production of materials necessary for the war." The bill would prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of alcoholic liquors in the United States for the duration of the war and until the termination of mobilization.

Preachers of Mountville, Chester, McMechen, Charleston and Clendenin already have had petitions of support for this measure presented to the House of Representatives by Representative Schiffer and Representative Smith.

Can it be that these ministerial dries actually believe that the Bryson bill would accomplish what they say it will? Do they actually believe that even in wartime the public appetite for alcoholic drink can be curbed by law? Do they actually believe that the illicit distilling industry would not spring into action once more to supply the bootleggers who would be ready and anxious to do business in the event of another prohibition law?

Any prohibition measure that is suggested is indeed short-sighted. History has demonstrated, we thought with sufficient force, that prohibition is not the way to temperance. And the present control of government over distilleries which has sharply curtailed the output of liquor already is accepted by the people as a sound war measure. No one is complaining about the restrictions placed upon the sale of liquor. The present shortage and the prospect of liquor rationing is accepted by all as another pinch imposed by the war and there is no kicking. But just watch the reaction of the dries succeed in placing another prohibition law upon the books.

The public should realize now

that the organized dries are doing their best to use the war itself as an excuse to bring back prohibition. And may the public have the gumption this time to voice its opposition loudly enough to prevent a recurrence of the horrors of prohibition.

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Good Treatment Influences

Most of the soldiers of the German army have doubtless heard of the abundance of food in America or else they have known through relatives that prisoners are kindly treated. Many remained here after the last war. Others came here from Germany and wrote letters about the United States.

It is a safe assumption that if the propaganda is permitted to percolate into Germany that prisoners can expect good treatment, the tendency to offer the last ditch resistance which Hitler and Goebbels are pleading for will be reversed.

The optimism in Washington should not be misconstrued. It is a long-range rather than a short-range feeling. The confidence in victory has deepened but those who know point to the tremendous job ahead that is involved in invading Europe and in arming China in the Far East.

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Turn in Technique Enhances Belief In Allied Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 16—There's a buoyancy in the very air here since the victory in Tunisia. It's not merely because the United Nations won control of North Africa from ocean to ocean or because tens of thousands of prisoners were taken, but because at last the Allies have perfected the most important technique of modern warfare—the synchronization of air, land and sea operations.

The use of the air umbrella as a means of supplementing the striking power of tanks, artillery and infantry has now reached such a degree of efficiency that the Allied commands are eager and impatient to put it into effect on the continent at the earliest opportunity.

It will be recalled that three years ago the German army began rolling back all opposition by a devastating use of dive-bombers and other aircraft operating in conjunction with tanks. Today the Allied armies have an even better quality of weapons and a larger supply than the Germans had or will have.

Dual Functions

It begins to grow clear, too, that the air raids over targets on the continent have performed a dual function—striking at the Nazi factories and plants and also drawing out the fighter planes so as to give combat experience for the many thousands of pilots and crews.

Today, unquestionably, much of the experience gained in the raids and in operating 400 and 500-plane attacks is an important factor in the invasion plans for the future. The enormous task of providing supply bases and fuel depots for these huge air operations in North Africa has given our supply staffs an experience that will enable them to handle the large-scale moves that must be made in an invasion campaign.

Confidence Is Shown

The significant fact is that the Allied command and the officers of the United Nations who are assembled here reveal a confidence and an enthusiasm for the coming combat operations that reflects plainly a belief in victory. It is not overconfidence such as comes from the theory that an enemy is weak or inferior in fighting strength. It is rather a confidence that our equipment is better, our ammunition is better and that our air power is unparalleled in world history.

President Roosevelt is right in asking that airplane production figures be reckoned in poundage, for, while it may turn out that only 75,000 planes are built this year in comparison with the 125,000 set as a goal, it is much more important that the proportion of heavy bomber and better-armed fighter planes now being produced by the United Nations is higher, too.

Aircraft Move Better

Most important is the fact that fighter planes can now get across vast ocean spaces under their own power because of the recently announced device permitting extra gas tanks. This must mean that in the Pacific, as well as in the Atlantic, aircraft is moving to destinations in greater and greater numbers.

But apart from the raids which are carried on to soften enemy positions, the blending of air power and tank power is the great accomplishment of the hour. It explains the defeat of the Germans and Italians in Tunisia. It was dramatized in an announcement several weeks ago by Gen. MacArthur, who really drove the Japs out of most of New Guinea by that sort of tactics.

Incidentally, while blows are being planned of a very sensational nature, there is always the chance that enemy resistance will weaken if psychological factors are well handled. The president made a significant statement this week about the probability that large numbers of German and Italian prisoners would be sent to the United States.

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Frostburg Eagles Elect Louis Race New President

Will Take Office June 10; Social Hour Follows Election

FROSTBURG, May 16 — Louis Race was elected worthy president of the Frostburg Eagles, No. 1273, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the annual election of officers held Friday evening. Others named to serve with him were H. J. Steel, vice-president; Kenneth Close, chaplain; L. Kirby, conductor; Thomas H. Morgan, secretary; Olen Gunneth, treasurer; Gerald Broderick, inside guard; John Fisher, outside guard; Jacob Evans, John Dennison and Francis Harvey, trustees.

Following the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served. The newly elected officers will be installed Thursday, June 10.

I. S. Coleman Dies

Hiram S. Coleman, 91, died Friday, 4 p. m., at Miners' hospital, where he was admitted earlier in the day.

Mr. Coleman, who made his home recently with his son, Gurney Coleman, 110 Bowers street, was a native of this section and had resided in Frostburg for many years.

He leaves five other sons, Calvin, Akron; Freeman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Olen, Oakland, Calif.; and Louise Coleman, Frostburg, and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Llewellyn, Baltimore.

His wife, the former Martha Lane Broadwater, died a number of years ago. The body is at Coleman residence, 110 Bowers street.

Build Will Meet

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church with Mrs. Marshall Lewis presiding. Mrs. Lillian Stewart has arranged the following musical program: Flute solo, Alice Wott, accompanied by Virginia Wott; vocal duet, Stella Mae Chidister and Marianne Karlowa, and piano solo, Virginia Wott.

Brief Mention

The Ladies Social Club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Eagles Club rooms. A program has been arranged by Mesdames Margaret McGuire, Ruth Hanna, Alberta Wellings and Nell Kennedy.

A special meeting of the honor roll committee will be held Tuesday night, 8 o'clock at the city hall. Final plans for the dedication will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Frostburg Personals

Pfc. William J. Andres left yesterday for Camp Howze, Texas, Friday, after spending a seven days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bollinger, Eckhart.

Mrs. Glenna (Brode) Kallmyer, Claryville, has received word that her husband, Raymond H. Kallmyer, stationed at Geiger Field, Wash., has been promoted to sergeant.

Corp. Robert S. Hopkins left Friday for a military camp in Arizona, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Nettie Hopkins, this city.

Mrs. Amanda Hahn Dies in Hardy

MOOREFIELD, May 16 — Mrs. Amanda Hahn, 62, died from a heart attack at her home in Dutch Hollow section of Hardy county, May 5, 1943. Mrs. Hahn had been in failing health for some time.

A daughter of the late Andrew and Christine Michael, she lived all her life in Dutch Hollow, having been born within two miles of her home where all her married life was spent.

Mrs. Hahn was a faithful member of the United Brethren Church for more than forty-five years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by eight children: Mrs. Seymour Hahn, Yellow Springs; David Hahn, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Lynn Coffman, Charles Town; Mrs. Pennner, Hamdon, Calif.; Miss Pauline Hahn, Winchester, Va.; Mr. Bertha Hahn, Washington, D. C.; John and Wilbur Hahn at home.

Two brothers and sisters also survive, Daniel Michael, Augusta; Henry Michael, Kirby; Miss Virginia Michael, Romney and Miss Mary Michael, who made her home with Mrs. Hahn. She leaves eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home May 7 with Rev. John Duckworth, city, officiating. Interment was in the family graveyard near the home.

Women Accept Jobs

Six women are working at the Thompson Mahogany Veneer plant here in Moorefield as a result of the manpower shortage. Several weeks ago Mrs. Ward Lambert went to work in the same plant.

Then a couple of days ago Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Irvin Miller, Mrs. Floyd See and Miss Treva Shobe were put to work in the plant. They are working on the dryer, most of them, and in as far as can be seen in such a short time, their work is entirely satisfactory.

Eight More Register

Eight young men came of age in

CARRIES ON HERITAGE



SMILING PHYLLIS JEAN PERRY, 20, great, great granddaughter of Commodore Oliver H. Perry, American naval hero, is shown after she had been sworn into the WAVES in New York city as an apprentice seaman.

Central Seniors To Give Program In Assembly

Class History and Will To Be Given by Students Today

LONACONING, May 16 — The senior class will present the program at the Central high school assembly Monday afternoon in the auditorium.

The class history will be given by Betty Lou Rankin. Madeline Baumann will play a piano selection, "Tribute to the Seniors" will be presented by Harriet Watkins.

Billie Meese, Jackie Morton, Robert Johnson, Charles Miller, John Muster, James Lee, Donald Cook and Karl Poland will sing an octet. Eleanor Cuthbertson will read the class list.

Gifts to the seniors will be presented by Ruth Morton. Mary Ann Moffatt will conduct devotional exercises. The assembly will give the flag salute and sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lions Will Meet

Raymond C. Taylor will be guest speaker at the Lonaconing Lions club meeting on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mr. Taylor is executive officer of the Boy Scouts.

Personals

Mrs. Irvin Baker, Jackson street, received word that her brother, Corp. Hillary Brode, is stationed at Camp Pueblo, Colo. His wife has returned home.

Mrs. Katherine Doolan Douglas is visiting her husband, Pvt. Howard Douglas, at Camp Robertson, Ark. for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson received word that their son, Melvin, has been transferred from Miami, Fla., to Long Island, N. Y., to attend school. His address is Melvin O. Wilson, seaman second class, U. S. N. R., Division 1, Room 242, R. S. Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Sarah McCormick has received word from her son, Pvt. Alexander McCormick, that he arrived safely in North Africa. He told of meeting Pvt. Carl Boyd, son of Mrs. Agnes Boyd, Jackson street, who is also stationed at North Africa.

Miss Mary L. Uncheck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Uncheck, Pekin, has completed her course in machine work at the National Youth administration in Frostburg and is now classified as "Girl-Shop supervisor" for the N. Y. A.

Sgt. Joseph R. Andrews, Camp Pickett, Va., is home on a three-day leave.

Mrs. Pearl Richardson is a patient in Memorial hospital for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nine have received a telegram from their son, Sgt. Kenneth C. Nine, who has been in the Southwest Pacific for four years, that he is back in the states and will be home soon.

Prevention of Accidents Is Planned

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 16 (AP) — A committee will be set up in West Virginia in an effort to stem the tide of farm and farm home accidents this season and prevent their handicapping the state's chances of meeting wartime food production goals.

J. O. Knapp, director of the West Virginia Agricultural extension service, had been named chairman of the group which will co-operate with the National Safety council in the state-wide rural program.

Hardy county during the month of April and registered with the Selective Service Board. There was only one negro boy in the list, Clarence Jones Tross, Moorefield.

The others were John William Brown, Mathias; Rig; John Cleelan Harter, Mathias; William Allen Charlton, Jr., Wardsville; Alston Herman Helmick and Elwood Lee Shoemaker, Moorefield; John Tom Miller, Needmore; Andrew Slacey Wilson, Fort Run.

Accident School Will Hold Annual Amateur Contest

ACCIDENT, May 16 — The annual amateur contest will be held in the Accident school auditorium Friday, May 21 at 8 p. m. First and second prizes will be awarded for the best string number, in a group or alone; the best woodwind selection; recitations; group vocal numbers or solo; novelty numbers and acrobatic.

B. O. Aiken, M. Schlossnagle and Dora Schlossnagle will serve on the program committee. Mrs. V. Lewis, Miss Small and Miss D. Schlossnagle will assist with the advertising.

The committee for selecting judges is composed of Miss M. Rudy and Miss Martha Friend. Arthur Scrogum, M. Kesner, M. Rudy and J. Small will be in charge of awarding of prizes.

Plan Memorial Service

Plans are being made to have a special Memorial service May 31, in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran cemetery. The principal feature of the program will be unveiling of a monument for James Drane, one of the first settlers in this country and a captain in the Revolutionary war, who died in 1825.

Members of the American Legion, officers of the Historical society, the Accident band, the Rev. C. F. Dauphin and members of the school will participate in the ceremony.

Brief Items

The teachers bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn.

Mrs. Wilda Tucker, Misses Betty Stemple Vela, Swager and Mrs. Glenn entertained. Two tables of contract were in play at the conclusion of which refreshments were served by the hostesses. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Swager and Mrs. Glenn.

Staff Sgt. Playford W. Dunham, air gunnery school, Harlingen, Texas, P. F. C. Richard Layhne, Paso Robles, California, Mrs. A. B. Kennedy and Mrs. C. E. Dunham, Uniontown, Pa., were guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham Thursday.

Personals

Mrs. Sarah Friend, Davis, W. Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Addie Ooddington, several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Guillard, Hagerstown, are visiting here this week. Mrs. Effie Friend was removed to the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, last week after having suffered a broken hip due to a fall.

Miss Helen DeWitt has returned to her home after having visited in Neosho, Mo.

Mrs. Arthur Ouster will entertain the Homemakers club at her home Tuesday.

Mt. Savage CDA Elects Officers

MT. SAVAGE, May 16 — Mrs. Nora Dickel was elected grand regent of Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, at a meeting held last night in St. Patrick's hall. Other officers are Mrs. Mary Pannon, vice grand regent; Mrs. Leona Reagan, prophetess; Mrs. Edith Lancaster, historian; Miss Martha Reagan, financial secretary; Miss Nellie Tansey, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Flannigan, monitor; Mrs. Mary Elliott, sentinel; Miss Mary Sullivan, organist; Miss Margaret Kenny, Mrs. Mary Wharton, Mrs. Leola Sullivan, Miss Veronica McDermitt, Mrs. Rose V. O'Rourke and Miss Margaret Conroy, trustees.

The Rebecca Arnold Chapter, No. 37, of the Eastern Star, will entertain the Past Matrons and the Past Patrons organizations of Western Maryland in the Chapter room of the Junior Order hall, Tuesday evening, May 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department will be held tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The United Brick and Clay Workers' local union of Mt. Savage will meet tomorrow (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dickel and family returned to Dunbar, Pa., yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickel.

Pfc. Hobart Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, has been transferred from Camp Hood, Tex., to San Antonio, where he will take a 9 week course in mechanical training.

Pvt. Charles Orndoff, brother of Mrs. Frank Bennett, has received an honorable discharge from the United States Army, due to the fact that he is over the age limit. Pvt. Orndoff served in the last world war, and has now accepted a position in a war industry plant in Detroit.

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Tech. Sgt. John F. Flannigan has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Santa Fe, New Mexico. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Renne, Mrs. Harriet Sturgeon and Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon, Uniontown, Pa., spent yesterday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald.

Beauty masks and milk baths were popular beauty treatments in ancient Rome.

Dr. J. D. Williams To Address Seniors At Potomac State College May 24

Annual Sermon Will Be Delivered by Moorefield Pastor

KEYSER, W. Va., May 16 — Dr. J. D. Williams, president of Marshall college, Huntington, will deliver the commencement address to Potomac State school graduates May 24, at 10:30 a. m., in the school gymnasium.

The following have completed the required work and are entitled to graduation:

Jean Alexander, Mary Allman, Meta Boyd, Mary Lou Brown, Lucille Davis, Carolyn Gunn, Jack O'Neill, Carroll Rowe, Joan Rowe and William Jeffries.

The following are candidates for graduation, pending results of the final examination tentatively scheduled for the week of May 15 to 21:

Lucille Anthony, Owen Arrington, LeMoine Blake, Elsie Borror, Elva Jean Bowers, Edith Bussard, Mary Calentine, Melvin Cassidy, Majel Channell, Eleanor Colabrese, Wilson Davis, Donald Flick, June Frazee, Alice Jean Fulk, Ernest Grove, Mary Na. Harshberger, Joseph Heare, Georgina Kelley, Eleanor LeMasters, Rebecca Maury.

Robert McCartney, Sadie Bell Nelson, Wilma Paugh, Paxton Powers, Bernard Reeder, Christine Shockey, Charles Smith, Raymond Spencer, Leslie Stewart, John Theis, Vincent Townsend, Paul Umstott, Alex Wagoner, Rachael Webley, Mary Frances Whiteman, Robert Wingfield and James Wetzel.

Of this group of graduates, seventeen plan to enter the West Virginia university at Morgantown next fall; seven will continue their education in other schools; three will seek employment; the following have entered or will enter the armed services:

Wilson Davis, Ernest Grove, Joseph Heare, Paxton Powers, Bernard Reeder, Raymond Spencer, John Theis, Paul Umstott, Robert Wingfield, James Wetzel and LeMoine Blake.

The music department of Potomac State will give a recital at eight o'clock, Thursday evening May 20. Mrs. E. E. Church, director of music, announces that piano and voice students will participate.

The Rev. Allen Jones, pastor of the Moorefield Presbyterian church, will deliver the commencement sermon May 23, at 8 p. m. The service will be held in Potomac State gymnasium, the subject, "Life's Most Valuable Possession."

W. D. Anthony, acting dean of Potomac State is completing his thirtieth year of service in the school. He served as head of the commercial department for several years and has continued as an instructor in the department, and has served twenty-two years as registrar. He has been acting dean during the absence of Dean K. S. McKee who is serving in the army.

Prof. Anthony is held in highest esteem by his fellow faculty members, the student body, the Potomac State alumni as well as the citizens of Keyser and the patrons of the school he has served so long.

Students Hold Prom

BRIDGEWATER, Va., May 16 — Three Western Maryland seniors are candidates for the bachelor's degree from Bridgewater college at the sixty-third annual commencement on May 24. They are, Helen E. Roberson, Frostburg; Mildred L. Schmidt, Swanton and Betty L. Scrogum, Accident.

Miss Roberson has accepted a graduate scholarship in English at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., where she will enter this fall.

The raw materials which each month move into the plants of a single airplane engine company would fill a freight train 160 miles long.

and Gladis Schaffnace. Honorary pallbearers were: J. C. Sanders, Luke McDowell, E. V. Romig, C. C. Compton, Calvin McCool and H. L. Arnold.

The ladies of the faculty were presented corsages by their respective classes.

The grand march was led by Miss Sue Theis, president of the senior class, escorted by Warren Hull; they were followed by Herman Harmon, president of the junior class, accompanied by Miss Rita Siever.

The Junior-Senior prom is an annual event sponsored by the juniors of the high school in honor of the graduating class whose members are guests of the juniors.

Plan Summer School

Potomac State summer school will open June 7. The term will run for twelve weeks ending August 21. Students may enroll for six or twelve as they desire. Credit up to twelve hours may be earned. Eighteen courses will be offered.

High school graduation or its equivalent, with special prescribed courses is required for regular courses. Students with twelve units of high school credit will be considered for admission as special students.

Caldwell Rites Held

The funeral of Miss Lillie Caldwell who died May 13, was held at 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon at her home. The Rev. L. H. Burns, pastor of First Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor of Grace Methodist church officiated. Interment was made in Queens Point cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Oscar Cosner, J. P. Judy, Ervin Dayton, Lee Kimble, William M. Carrioco

Richard Lanam Dies at Home

Native of Great Cacapon, W. Va., Succumbs in Westernport

WESTERNPORT, May 16 — Richard H. Lanam, 71, husband of Annie (Warnick) Lanam, died at his home, 215 Rock street, Westernport, Saturday afternoon. He was born at Great Cacapon, W. Va., and lived in this community thirty-six years.

Mr. Lanam was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company over thirty years as a track foreman and as watchman on the Childs avenue crossing at Piedmont. He was formerly employed as track foreman with the Western Maryland Railway Company.

He was a member of Piedmont Council No. 19, Junior O. U. A. M.; Philps Lodge No. 91, Odd Fellows and of the Westernport Lodge No. 75, Daughters of America, and the Westernport First Baptist church. He was the last member of his family. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cecil Grayson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ellis Dies

Mrs. Mary Ellis, 65, wife of George Ellis, Oak View, Westernport, local grocer, died Saturday evening at Reeves Clinic, after a week's illness.

She was a native of Lebanon Republic, and had been a local resident about thirty years. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Westernport.

Besides her husband, two sons survive: Staff Sgt. Joseph Ellis, Ogden Field, Fla., and Pvt. Paul Ellis, with the United States Army in North Africa.

Dedicate Honor Roll

Piedmont's Honor Roll, honoring 259 men and one woman of the district who are serving in the armed forces was unveiled and dedicated at a public service at 2:30 this afternoon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Peyton, Akron, Ohio, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Beryl, announce the birth of a son May 14, in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Attorney Orange Richardson, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend with relatives in the Tri-Towns.

Charles Moore, Rowlesburg, W. Va., is a patient in Reeves Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCarty and son Patrick Edward, Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. McCarty's father, Arthur Fazenbaker.

Western Maryland Girls To Graduate From Bridgewater

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The Junior-Senior prom is an annual event sponsored by the juniors of the high school in honor of the graduating class whose members are guests of the juniors.

Mrs. Evans Dies

Mrs. Annie Gertrude Becker Evans, 64, widow of James G. Evans, died Saturday at her home near Laurel Dale after a three weeks' illness.

The daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Orantz Becker, she was born in Mayville and spent her entire lifetime in that section. Her husband died April 29, this year.

Mrs. Evans is survived by three sons, Minor Evans, Martin, W. Va.; Lester S. Evans, Cumberland; and Tracey J. Evans, Mt. Storm, W. Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Lottie Weimer, Mayville; Mrs. Susie Bergeson, Pierce, N. D.; and Miss Florence Evans, at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Provia Deringer, Bayard, W. Va., and Mrs. Bessie Aldis, Detroit, Mich., and nine grandchildren also survive.

Wentz Services Held

The funeral of Mrs. Alberta I. Wentz who died at the home of her niece in Cumberland, Thursday was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of her brother, J. C. Liller. The Rev. L. H. Burns officiated. Interment was made in Queens Point cemetery.

Personals

The following patients have been admitted to Potomac Valley hospital for treatment:

Betty Jean Antower, Edna Mae Nyman and Ruby Decker of Keyser; Mrs. Mary Hooper, Romney, and Wilbert Wagoner, Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Liller who spent several weeks in Florida have returned to Keyser.

WAR RELIEF



IN CASE you're wondering about the head above the photo, this shot of showgirl Christine Ayres should afford some relief from the innumerable war pictures one sees these days.

Frances Ellinger Becomes Bride of Arthur Weimer

PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 16 — Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Frances Ellinger, Craigsville, Va., to Arthur Weimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weimer, Mayville, which took place at Fulton, Md., May 8, with the Rev. A. Anderson, Lutheran minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellinger, Fulton, and is employed, along with her husband at the Savage Manufacturing Company, Savage, Md., at which place they reside.

Personals

Mrs. Fannie Frye Weese received a cablegram yesterday from Sgt. W. Wayne Frye that he had landed over seas safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckridge, Winchester, Va., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sites and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Eckridge.

Miss Myrtle Shreve, Ketterman, was brought to Dr. C. E. King's clinic here last night and is in a critical condition.

Roy Kimble, employed at Thompson's market, is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an appendix operation last week.

W. U. Parker remains critically ill at his home near Arthur. Mrs. Parker is also ill.

John J. Barger, Jr., who spent the past ten days here visiting his father, J. Justin Barger, returned to Camp Livingston, La., where he is stationed in the army.

Miss Mernie Dolly, Pottstown, Pa., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora Dolly Smith, Cabins returned Sunday.

Pvt. Charles Henderson, who has been stationed in Alaska in the army is here visiting friends.

Word was received yesterday that Pvt. Ryland B. Lewis, Camp Perry, Va., had underwent an appendicitis operation in the hospital there.

Pvt. Jacob Whetzel, Camp Polk, La., who has been here visiting his family returned yesterday.

Miss Fay Cleaver, Cumberland, is spending a few days with her parents at Rough Run, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cleaver, before joining the Waves.

Mrs. Evans Dies

Mrs. Annie Gertrude Becker Evans, 64, widow of James G. Evans, died Saturday at her home near Laurel Dale after a three weeks' illness.

The daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Orantz Becker, she was born in Mayville and spent her entire lifetime in that section. Her husband died April 29, this year.

Mrs. Evans is survived by three sons, Minor Evans, Martin, W. Va.; Lester S. Evans, Cumberland; and Tracey J. Evans, Mt. Storm, W. Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Lottie Weimer, Mayville; Mrs. Susie Bergeson, Pierce, N. D.; and Miss Florence Evans, at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Provia Deringer, Bayard, W. Va., and Mrs. Bessie Aldis, Detroit, Mich., and nine grandchildren also survive.

Wentz Services Held

St. Mary's Pupils To Give Music Recitals This Week

One Will Be Given on Wednesday Evening and the Other Thursday

Two music recitals will be presented under the direction of Sister Eileen at St. Mary's hall, Oldtown road, this week. The recital by the music pupils of St. Mary's school will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and the certificates recital by the pupils of the Music class of St. Mary's will be given Thursday evening.

The program Wednesday will include selections by the Rhythm band, Junior orchestra, piano solos by Mary Ann Conley, Ronald Wempe, Adele Brinker, Ann Buserd, Helen Miller, Rose Marie Murphy, Maureen Summers, and Angela Cifala; piano duets by Mary M. King and James King; Barbara Martin and Theresa Idoni; Eleanor Stegmaier and Betty Stegmaier; Joan Martin and Lois Nehring; Ellen Nora Coyle and Joan Coyle; and Francis Murphy and John Clancy.

Catherine Brinker, Margaret Comer and Mary Russell will play a piano trio; the violin solos will be by Patricia Crawford, William McMillan, Joan Coyle, Michael Clancy, Theresa Malachowski, Marian Andrews, and Evelina Pisaneschi; and Rose Marie Cruthers and Regina Britt will play a violin duet.

Other instrumental numbers will be clarinet solos by James Vab, Ellen Nora Coyle and Nicholas Idoni; a saxophone duet by Anita Nevy and Betty Stegmaier and a cornet duet by Frank Idoni and Francis Murphy. Also appearing on the program as accompanist will be Vilma Grassl.

Thursday evening the Rev. Lawrence Landrigan will present the elementary certificates to Regina Britt, Ellen Nora Coyle, Barbara Davis and Raymond Wempe; and the intermediate certificate to Vilma Grassl.

The St. Mary's Senior orchestra will play four selections and the program will also include piano solos by Regina Britt, Ellen Nora Coyle, Barbara Davis and Vilma Grassl. Eleanor Stegmaier and Raymond Wempe will play several clarinet selections with Vilma Grassl at the piano and Raymond Wempe will play a clarinet solo with Regina Britt at the piano.

Officers and Teachers To Be Entertained By Mt. Royal P-T.A.

New officers and teachers will be entertained by the executive group of the Mt. Royal avenue school Parent-Teacher Association at a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock in the lunch room of the school.

Installation of the following officers will take place: Clarence Lippel, president; Garland Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Arley Canfield, treasurer; and Mrs. Fay Mansfield, secretary. Committees for the coming year will be announced.

A program, consisting of a Latin American fiesta, will be presented by the Allegheny Junior choral and folk dancing clubs under the direction of Miss Dorothy Willison and Mrs. Foy Curry. Piano solos will be given by Barbee Sue Mansfield, Jeanne Marquis and Bernard Blake.

WEST SIDE P-T. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS

The West Side Parent-Teacher Association will elect officers for the ensuing year at the meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the school. Committee reports will also be made.

Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director, will be the guest speaker and will outline the general aspects of his topic, "Civilian Defense Today."

Mrs. Robert Troxell will preside. Other officers include Mrs. Harold Hirsch, vice-president; Mrs. John Rodman, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank U. Davis, secretary.

The teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock to receive the parents and refreshments will be served at the social hour concluding the evening by the home room mothers.

Philadelphia Women To Address Church Groups

Mrs. John E. Hill, Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of Emmanuel Episcopal auxiliary and the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock today in the parish house.

Mrs. Hill is a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Auxiliary of the Province of Washington, and a member of the United Council of Church Women. Tea will be served following the address.

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FIRST COMMUNION AND MAY PROCESSION IS HELD HERE

The annual First Communion and May procession was held at St. Patrick's Catholic church yesterday, with twenty-four little girls and twenty-two boys receiving the Sacrament.

Frances Aaron, a first communicant by the vote of the grade and high school pupils, was chosen the May Queen, and Ann Schellhaus and Eleanor Prendegast were her attendants.

The procession, led by William Nelson carrying the cross, included the boys and girls of the grammar grades; students of the high school in multicolored pastel evening dresses; Mary Lee Weber, Helen Carolan, Lois Raith and Mary Julia Coniff alternated in carrying the banner of the Virgin; thirty-four little girls in white carrying green garlands; thirty-two flower girls in white carrying calla lilies; the first communicants; May queen and attendants; the twenty-four seniors, in cap and gown, alternated in carrying the statue of the Blessed Virgin, which was decorated in fifty pink rosebuds; the altar boys and clergy.

Miss Angela Manley, a senior having attained the highest scholastic average in the four years with 91.8, recited the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The Rev. Charles W. Bogan officiated at the Benediction which concluded the service.

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown officiated at the 7 o'clock Mass yesterday morning when the children received their first Holy Communion. A special musical program was presented by the high school choir under the direction of Sister Aquinette. Violin solos were played by Patricia Christ, Violet Turano, Elizabeth Mattingly and Jean Rohman.

GIRLS HI-Y CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET

A Mother-Daughter banquet will be held by the Allegheny high school Girls' Hi-Y Club at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at Central Y.M.C.A., with Miss Ruth Finsel, a member of the faculty, serving as toastmaster.

The program will include a short talk by Mrs. F. F. Moore in the name of the mothers, and by June Miller, for the daughters.

Martha Moffatt is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Frances Rudd, Mary Downey Reinhardt, Genevieve Welver and Rosalene Williams.

Yu Hoodi Club Finishes Home Nursing Course

Under the direction of Mrs. Irma Marley, members of the Yu Hoodi club finished a course in home nursing, as announced at a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy DuVall, 518 Shriver avenue.

Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Pauline Thompson, Mrs. Garnett McClellan and Mrs. Dorothy Perdue. The service box, sent to a man in the service each month, goes to Pvt. Maxwell Trostle, Chanute Field, Ill.

McCormick Urges

(Continued from Page 10)

limit will be twenty-five pounds a person, five pounds of which will be allowable for jams, jellies and preserves. Eggleston said that announcement soon will be made that two stamps from the No. 1 War Ration Book will entitle holders to five pounds of sugar for each stamp. An additional fifteen pounds may be obtained by applying to the rationing board.

Sturm spoke on "The Price of Food" and stressed that ceiling prices are not a joke and must be obeyed.

"The program is a tremendous job and it will take time to work it out," he said. Katz said that "we cannot have good morale on the home front with inflation" and pointed out that inflation "may cause us to lose the war."

Condemns Ruml Plan
The CIO secretary-treasurer condemned the Ruml plan. He termed it "the greatest steal ever imposed on the American taxpayer."

"Why forgive eight million dollars in taxes when we need it now to run the war?" he asked.

"The government will get it by higher taxes and wage cuts in years to come," the speaker said.

The Ruml plan is an inflation measure and tosses eight million dollars out on the market, he concluded.

Mitzi advised persons not to yap out the OPA regulations. "The only fellow who doesn't make mistakes is the fellow who doesn't do anything," he said.

He recommended the establishment of consumer committees here to carry on the anti-inflation program to his conclusion and to give information to the OPA for corrective action.

Dr. Kerlin declared that prices on twenty some basic food products have risen ninety-nine per cent. and even that figure is low. He condemned the "freezing" of wages during a period prices were reaching their highest levels.

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon opened the conference by delivering the address of welcome.

HAIR TAKES A SHORTCUT



SHORT-WAVE: Here is the side view of the new short-wave coif designed by M. Louis who says it is perfect for the trend of the times.



BACK VIEW: No sadly drooping ends over your war uniform, fur jacket or suit, but a crowning circle of curls, easy to care for.



FRONT VIEW: By day, a practical, deeply set, easy-to-care-for coif and for after-five or swing-shift, a suave, sophisticated hair style.

Bishop Straughn To Address Keyser Church Meeting

Bishop James H. Straughn, of the Pittsburgh district of the Methodist church will be the speaker at the meeting of pastors, their wives and laymen of the Methodist church at the meeting from 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., tomorrow at First Methodist church, Keyser.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Keyser sub-district will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the First Methodist church of Keyser, with representatives from Piedmont, Keyser Grace, Keyser First, Fort Ashby, Elk Garden, Ridgeley and the five churches of the Mineral Circuit attending.

Programs for the summer assemblies will be discussed at the council meeting at 7 o'clock with Miss Hazel Pritt, Elk Garden, presiding. The dates for the conferences are June 14-19 at Camp Caesar, W. Va., for those from twelve to fourteen years of age; July 17-24 for the young people from eighteen to twenty-four, at Wesley college, Buchanan, W. Va.; and July 24 to 31 for the senior assembly for those from fifteen to seventeen at Wesley. Dates will be set for the other camps at this time.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Carney has returned to her home, 124 Greene street, after spending the past week in New York City.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. Hodge Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., will leave today after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodge Smith, 1075 Braddock road, since Wednesday.

William A. Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been promoted to private first class. He has been stationed in Alaska for the past twenty months and is now at Kodiak Island.

Miss Joy Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small, 23 Washington street, is visiting Miss Elaine Powers, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Gene W. Offutt, Beall street, is in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight, Braddock road, will leave today for Baltimore, where the former will attend the semi-annual Masonic grand lodge meeting tomorrow, and Mrs. Keight will attend the United Thank Offering service of the Episcopal church Wednesday in the Pro-Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Gerni returned Saturday from their wedding trip to Providence, R. I., the New England states and New York. They are residing at 715 Memorial avenue.

Mrs. Kathryn W. Rohrer, 529 Fayette street, is visiting her son, Master Sgt. C. William Rohrer, Fort Myer, Va.

Staff Sgt. Paul W. Hendrickson and Mrs. Hendrickson, Patterson Field, O., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendrickson, Bedford road and other relatives. They will return to Dayton today.

Mrs. J. Wellington Metzger, 804 Columbia avenue, who underwent a major operation at Allegheny hospital two weeks ago, is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. Goldie Patch left yesterday for Tampa, Fla., to visit her husband, Sgt. G. William Patch, stationed there. She was accompanied by her husband's mother, Mrs. Mamie Upole, Sgt. and Mrs. Patch formerly resided in Petersburg, W. Va.

Robert Saurbaugh, Buzzards Bay, Mass., is visiting the home of his niece, Mrs. William Henry Thomas, 443 Baltimore avenue. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, Shriver avenue, were in Westminster, where they attended the graduation yesterday of their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, from Western Maryland college.

Dr. Francis W. Traynor, of the resident staff at Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, is spending the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Traynor, 841 Mt. Royal avenue.

Pvt. James W. Leasure, 131 Grand avenue has returned to Fort Eustis, Va.

Pfc. Eugene J. Abe, United States Marine Corps, has returned to Duquoin, Ill., after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Abe, of Wiley Ford.

F. Allan Weatherholt, former Cumberland News reporter, who was inducted into the army last week, is now at Fort George G. Meade. He may be contacted by writing Pvt. F. Allan Weatherholt, 33,724,317 One Thousand Three Hundred and Second Service Unit, Company E Barracks, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Private Mass To Feature Religious Anniversaries

Lacy Fascinator



602 by Laura Wheeler

Bewitch your beau-on-leave... In this lovely fascinator, easy to do in a pattern stitch that has a lacy look— inexpensive made of cotton. There's a charming ruffled edge beaded with black velvet ribbon in a gay "Valentine" effect. Pattern 602 contains directions for Fascinator; illustration of stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Sister Mary Justinian, and Sister Corona To Be Honored

The fiftieth anniversary of the religious profession of Sister Mary Justinian, and Sister Superior M. Corona, School Sisters of Notre Dame, will be celebrated by the members of the St. Patrick's convent with a private Mass at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the convent chapel, with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown officiating.

Sister Justinian was a member of the first group of Sisters of Notre Dame, which came to Cumberland thirty-six years ago to open the home. She came from the mother-house in Baltimore and was a member of the faculty of St. Patrick's school for thirty-three years, having been retired three years ago.

Sister Corona came to Cumberland two years ago, and has served as superior of the community both years. She came here from Baltimore where she was second assistant in the Eastern Province. Sister Corona has also been superior in Malden, Mass., and of the Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, N. J., besides many other convents.

The public celebration will be a solemn High Mass at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Patrick's church.

In the afternoon a private celebration for the sister with absolute no guests invited, will be held in the school, when the grade and high school pupils will present a varied program.

Rotarians To Hear Mountain Music

Maurice Matteson, head of the music department at Frostburg State Teachers college, accompanied by Mrs. Matteson, will give a demonstration and an interpretation of "mountain music" at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Central Y.M.C.A.

AIR MAIL TAKES OFF ON ITS SECOND QUARTER CENTURY



1918—Lt. George Boyle

Flew First Airmail—25 Miles

By HERMAN ALLEN
AP Feature Writer
WASHINGTON — On the afternoon of May 15, 1918—just 25 years ago—Lt. George L. Boyle, U. S. Army, gave his wood-and-fabric biplane the gun and headed for Philadelphia from Washington, with two sacks of letters and packages.

President Wilson and other dignitaries were on hand to witness the start of the first regularly-scheduled airmail flight in history.

Hardly over the horizon, 25 miles away in Maryland, Boyle became lost. He landed, breaking his propeller. The mail eventually was brought back here and another plane took it to Philadelphia the next day, thence to New York.

This first experimental airmail route covered some 218 miles and was flown each way daily except Sunday. The Post Office Department took over operation, with its own equipment and pilots. August 12, 1918. The great expansion to a 62,826-mile foreign and domestic airmail system was under way.

On September 8, 1920, coast-to-coast service, New York to San Francisco, was established. The first "through" flight, which made a hero of pilot Jack Knight, came on the following February 22-23.

Knight took over the plane at North Platte, Neb., at 10:44 p. m. February 22. He arrived at Omaha at 1:10 a. m. and took off again



1921—Jack Knight

Piloted The First Night Mail

despite reports of snow between there and Chicago. He was forced down nearly to earth level over Iowa and came to Iowa City with only 10 minutes' gas left. The ground crew had gone home, thinking the weather must have cancelled the flight, but a night watchman heard the plane, lit a flare, helped Knight refuel. Knight reached Chicago at 8:40 a. m.

So impressed was Congress with this first transcontinental flight—and Knight's first night mail flight—that it appropriated \$1,250,000 to expand the service and light the airways. (The airmail appropriation for the 1942 fiscal year was \$22,894,422.)

Private airline contractors took over mail service in 1928, and in the fall of 1935 trans-Pacific airmail was launched. May 20, 1939, the first airmail plane took off for Europe.

Only a few days before, a contractor had begun a pick-up service. Tiny, single-motored planes swooped down at small-town landing fields, dropped a container of mail and picked up another off an arrangement of light ropes and poles.

The war dealt airmail a fearful blow when the armed services took over nearly 200 commercial planes, but airmail dispatched from 169 representative cities in February totaled 6,130,243 pounds, an increase of 74.69 percent over February, 1942.

Miss Fan Lloyd Is Elected Regent Of Cresap Chapter

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, elected Miss Fan Lloyd regent for the coming year at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour, MacDonald terrace.

Other officers are Mrs. Marshall Miller, vice regent; Miss Mary Brengle, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Kellough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Frost, registrar; and Mrs. Ralph Luman, treasurer.

Miss Pearl Eader, retiring regent, and Miss Ida Brandler were elected to the advisory board to serve with Mrs. Ernest Brackett and Mr. William Gulland.

Members voted to send a Girl Scout to camp for one week this summer and the ex-regent's bar was presented to Miss Eader. Corages were also presented to Miss Eader, Miss Lloyd and Mrs. Brackett.

A social hour concluded the afternoon with the hostess being assisted in serving tea by Mrs. John A. Findley, Mrs. Theodore Carlson and Miss Helen Kilstreider.

Mrs. Gulland will be hostess for the meeting June 30 at her home, Washington street, with Mrs. Frost as co-hostess.

Events in Brief

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Baltimore pike.

St. Mary's Alumnae Association will meet at 8 o'clock this evening to plan for the entertainment of the graduates.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegheny hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the hospital.

The Girl Scout Council will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the little house.

Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah will hold a rummage sale for the benefit of the refugee children at 7:30 p. m. May 18 and 9:30 a. m. May 19 in the vestry room of B'nai Chayim temple. Donations of the articles will be accepted at the vestry tomorrow afternoon or persons may call Mrs. Harvey Aronson, chairman.

Mrs. Anna Hansel was entertained with a surprise birthday party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Folk, LaVale.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Werts entertained with a farewell dinner in honor of her son, J. Robert Llewellyn, Friday at her home in Pinto, before he left for military service.

Girl Scout Troop No. 8, of Pennsylvania avenue school, held a nature treasure hike and cookout Friday evening, at Constitution park.

A flower show will be held by the Miller-Waller Circle of the First Presbyterian church at their meeting Tuesday in the church house.

Mrs. T. Donald Shires and Mrs. Taylor Brown are the chairmen in charge. A program will be given.

The Past Councilors Club of Pride of Allegheny Council No. 110, D. of C., will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Lewis, LaVale.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company, Mrs. John German, president, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the social hall to discuss representation at the state convention and to plan resumption of weekly parties.

The Allegheny County Homemakers Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Central Y.M.C.A., to discuss the place and date for their spring concert and to rehearse the program to be presented.

The Training Union of the Second Baptist church held a business meeting Thursday night in the basement of the church, with Mrs. C. K. Ryan, director, in charge. After refreshments were served a program was presented with B. S. Walton in charge. The Union will hold an outing at Constitution park the latter part of next month.

A covered dish supper was held by the Frances E. Willard Bible Class of the Kingsley Methodist church Friday night, honoring the mothers of members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Justine Steiding, 23 North Waverly terrace, with Mrs. Ethel Earson assistant hostess.

Miss Helen Peterson, North East, Pa., became the bride of Louis S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Brown, 225 Carroll street, in a ceremony performed at North East May 4.

IF HE'S IN THE SERVICE

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Miss Joy Small Receive Award for School Work

Mrs. Henry Swearingen Becomes Officer of State Music Group

Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, past president of the Cumberland Music and Arts Club, was elected second vice-president of the Maryland State Federation of Music Clubs at the eighteenth annual meeting of the organization in Baltimore Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, a former state president, was re-elected historian.

Other officers named were Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltimore, re-elected president; Mrs. Robert E. Clapp, Frederick, first vice-president; Mrs. Edward Oswald, Hagerstown, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Coblenz, Catonsville, treasurer.

Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Swearingen, Mrs. William L. Keller and Marguerite Keller and John Martini, the latter two on the Junior program, returned Saturday.

TWO LOCAL SISTERS ARE SERVING OVERSEAS

While thoughts in most local homes turn to "with our boys in the service," one couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thuss, Roberts Place, preoccupy their minds with thoughts of what their girls are doing, since they may claim the distinction of having two daughters, their only children, serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thuss received word Saturday that their daughters, Helen and Virginia, both lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps, had arrived safely overseas in the eastern war theater, but in what area is unknown.

Graduates of Allegheny high school, the sisters received their nursing training at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. Prior to their enlistment in the Army Nurse Corps last year, they were employed in New York city. While serving in this country they were stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., Camp McClellan, Ala., Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Kilmer, N. J.

OES Makes Plans For Grand Visitation

Plans for the grand visitation of the Grand Officers of Maryland at Masonic temple on May 28 were made at the meeting of Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, Friday night. Committees were appointed by Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, worthy matron, who also gave the report of the grand chapter meeting in Baltimore April 26, 27 and 28.

The meeting Friday night featured talks by Mrs. Marie Smith, deputy grand lecturer, and Miss Bessie L. Baird, past grand matron. A musical program was given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Capaldi. The former sang "Love Come Back To Me" from the opera, "New Moon;" "A Dream" and "Shipmates Forever." Mrs. Capaldi played as piano solos "La Golondrina" and the "Flower Song." She also accompanied her husband.

St. Patrick's To Hold College Test on May 22

A scholarship examination for all those desirous of studying for the priesthood at St. Charles college will be held in St. Patrick's school, North Centre street, Saturday, May 22, at 10 a. m. It was announced last evening.

DeMolay Has Dance

The flags of the United Nations decorated the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Friday evening for the annual May dance of the Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

At Cromwell and his orchestra played for the dancing which was attended by fifty couples.

Graduates in New with Certified A Secretarial

Miss Joy Small, daughter and Mrs. Fred T. Small, 23 ington street, presided at Cl of Mary Lyon Junior colle received an award for outs work as editor of the year the graduation exercises la in the Barbizon-Plaza, Ne City. She also graduated certified A in the secretarial

Miss Small and her assista all the copy ready for the ye "Lyoness," prior to the transfer to New York from more, Pa., when the govt took the school over for a naital. After the change of a the work had to be done o pletely. Original poems t Small, about each member class also were a feature of gram.

The stage was decorated kets of white stocks for th cises and the students at white carried bouquets of r and blue iris. Following the ing of diplomas Prof. Crist, pal and owner of the sch nounced that due to the ment taking over the buildi war conditions the school w disbanded this year.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Sm son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Wl Gunter and Mrs. John N from here also attended the tion.

Women's Club Meet Is Postponed to June

The meeting of the Busin Professional Women's club held in the form of a dinne took at 5:30 o'clock June 1, of tomorrow evening as or scheduled.

Mrs. Olive Workman, newl ed president, will preside w officers, Mrs. Frances Ro president; Miss Kathleen I treasurer, and Miss Evelyn hardt, secretary.

Committees for next seas be appointed and business season will be completed.

Partly Is Given

Mrs. S. Hodge Smith ent in honor of her daughter Mrs. J. Hodge Smith, Pitt with a desert-bridge party day afternoon at her hom Braddock road.

Two tables were in play, sides a guest prize to the guest, other awards were Mrs. Robert W. Fink an James B. Reinhart.

Bouquets of dogwood de the tables and the home.

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TENDER FEET SHOE

White Sox Break Even with Bosox In Doubleheader

Pale Hose Take First Game, 4-2, Lose Afterpiece by Same Score

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox scored four runs in one inning today to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2, but lost the second game of the doubleheader, 4 to 2, when Luke Appling's wild throw let in two runs.

Despite unfavorable weather, the games were played before a crowd of 9,000.

The White Sox took the opener with a four-run uprising in the fourth inning against Heber Newsum. Successive singles by Ralph Hodge, Don Kolloway and Wally Moses and a home run inside the park by Jimmy Grant accounted for the four tallies.

The Red Sox got nine hits off Bill Dietrich and Gordon Maltzberger and the Chicagoans made nine off Newsum and Joe Dobson.

Boston's first run in the initial inning came when Eddie Lake doubled, took third on Dee Miles' sacrifice and scored on Pete Fox's infield out. Dietrich was knocked out in the sixth with three successive singles that gave the Red Sox their only other run.

Appling's wild throw in the nightcap came in the seventh inning with two out and men on second and third. Luke scooped up Fox's grounder and tossed it over Joe Kuhns' head allowing Lou Lucier and Lee Culberson to come in.

Rookie Lucier gave up nine hits, while the Red Sox collected ten off Johnny Humphries and Joe Haynes. The scores:

First Game	AB	R	H	E	A
White Sox	33	4	13	3	17
Red Sox	33	2	9	2	17
Errors—Miles, Lake, Newsum, Maltzberger, Dietrich, Appling, Hodge, Kolloway, Fox, Simon, Cronin, Peacock, Newsum, Dobson, Cline, Tabor.					
Umpire—E. J. Connelley.					

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Appling's wild throw in the nightcap came in the seventh inning with two out and men on second and third. Luke scooped up Fox's grounder and tossed it over Joe Kuhns' head allowing Lou Lucier and Lee Culberson to come in.

Rookie Lucier gave up nine hits, while the Red Sox collected ten off Johnny Humphries and Joe Haynes. The scores:

First Game	AB	R	H	E	A
White Sox	33	4	13	3	17
Red Sox	33	2	9	2	17
Errors—Miles, Lake, Newsum, Maltzberger, Dietrich, Appling, Hodge, Kolloway, Fox, Simon, Cronin, Peacock, Newsum, Dobson, Cline, Tabor.					
Umpire—E. J. Connelley.					

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Umpire—E. J. Connelley.					

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Yesterday's Results				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (first, eleven innings)				
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 (second)				
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1 (first)				
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1 (second)				
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1 (first)				
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1 (second)				
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2 (first)				
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2 (second)				
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 (third)				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (fourth)				
STANDING OF CLUBS				
W	L	Pct		
ST. LOUIS	11	7	.606	
PHILADELPHIA	11	8	.579	
PITTSBURGH	9	10	.474	
CINCINNATI	10	12	.455	
BROOKLYN	10	12	.455	
CHICAGO	9	11	.450	
BOSTON	8	14	.364	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Yesterday's Results				
Washington 10, Detroit 6 (second)				
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1 (first)				
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 1 (second)				
New York 3, St. Louis 1 (first)				
St. Louis 4, New York 3 (second)				
Chicago 4, Boston 2 (first)				
Chicago 4, Boston 2 (second)				
STANDING OF CLUBS				
W	L	Pct		
NEW YORK	14	8	.632	
CLEVELAND	12	9	.571	
WASHINGTON	10	10	.500	
DETROIT	10	10	.500	
ST. LOUIS	9	9	.500	
PHILADELPHIA	8	14	.364	
CHICAGO	8	11	.421	
BOSTON	6	14	.364	

Count Fleet Has Heavy Schedule Lined Up for Him

Odd-Shaped Nag Figures To Pick around \$200,000 before Winter

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Maybe the law of averages will step in and take care of the situation in due course, but it looks now like Count Fleet really is headed for the high-income brackets and may have Uncle Sam chasing him all over the pasture before winter sets in.

The odd-shaped nag already has won somewhere around \$200,000 and figures to pick up as much again if he can sweep through the rest of his schedule as impressively as he did the Derby and Preakness.

Count Fleet has a heavy schedule of heavy-sugar events ahead of him, starting with the Withers Saturday when he meets his old sparring partner, Blue Swallow. They've met six times already and Blue Swallow has been a vain pursuer each time.

After the Withers, which pays the winner around \$17,000, the Count is booked for the Belmont stakes, the Dwyer, the Arlington classic, the American derby, the Travers, the Saratoga, the Jockey Club Gold Cup. All of these are strictly for three-year-olds except the two cup races which are weight-for-age races.

May Give Away 15 Pounds

No body is saying the Count can coast through that schedule without stubbing a toe somewhere along the line. But, on the other hand, no three-year-old, at least, has appeared on the horizon that seems to stand a chance against the Hertz Hurricane unless weight becomes a problem—and we don't mean around the Count's waistline.

Then too, the Count has yet to tangle, as a three-year-old, with Ocean Wave, Occupation and Devil's Thumb—the three that were picked to give him his most serious arguments. All are on the shelf with injuries but at least the Wave is expected to be ready by the Belmont stakes on June 5.

If he keeps on winning, the Count soon will be giving away fifteen pounds or more and that will be giving until it hurts.

During August and September, assuming he continues his winning ways, Count Fleet will be carrying 126 to 130 pounds with his rivals carrying anywhere from 121 down to 108, depending upon what they have not accomplished. It is obvious, therefore, that the sturdy Count is going to have his troubles maintaining his winning record.

The Comparative Score

The turf fans' minds still are clouded with doubt as to just how good the Count is. They discount his easy derby and Preakness victories on the theory that the opposition wasn't so hot and any good horse could have turned the trick.

One observer, however, fails to fall in line with this line of reasoning. He figures this way:

Whirlaway set the derby record of 2:01 2-5. Alsab defeated Whirlaway in two out of three, and Shut Out beat Alsab in two out of three. Shut Out won the derby last year in 2:04 2-5. Count Fleet won it this year in 2:04 and he was just coasting and running over a cuppy track.

And here we always thought that comparative score business was encountered only in football.

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Rookie Is Hero As Browns Split Pair with Yanks

Floyd Baker's Pinch Single in Tenth Gives St. Louis Victory

ST. LOUIS, May 16 (AP)—Rookie Floyd Baker, a .322 hitter with San Antonio, Texas, League last year, was the hero today as the St. Louis Browns nosed out the league-leading New York Yankees in ten innings, 4 to 3, to split even in a doubleheader.

Baker batted for Don Guttridge in the last of the tenth of the second game with the winning run on second and one out. He singled deep into center and speedy Mark Christman, a pinch runner, sped home.

The Yanks won the first game, 7 to 3, with Charley Keller and Rolly Hemley hitting home runs. The American League champs showed not only power at the plate but speed on the bases and airtight fielding that produced four double plays. Four St. Louis errors also helped.

Donald Shows Top Form

For six innings of the second contest Atley Donald, Yank pitcher, allowed only one hit and fanned seven. That one hit was a fourth inning homer by Mike Chartak whom Cliff had reached second on Donald's wild pitch and the resulting two runs tied the score. In the second Donald struck out all three batters to face him—Chartak, Vern Stephens and George McQuinn.

Since Chet Laabs had been called out on strikes to end the first inning that made four in a row.

Yank Rookie George Stinweis started off the second game with the first of his three doubles, moved up to third on a sacrifice and scored on an infield out.

Stinweis's second double in the next inning scored the former pitcher, John Lindell, who had hit for two bases to open the inning. His third two-bagger, in the fourth, moved Bill Johnson from first.

Singles by Keller and Nick Eiten with Joe Gordon's sacrifice in between put the Yanks ahead in the first of the eighth. The Browns tied it up the same frame by McQuinn's double, Rick Ferrell's sacrifice and Johnson's dropping of Pincincher Milton Byrne's fly.

Stephens opened the Browns' half of the tenth with a single and slid into second as McQuinn sacrificed. But in that slide he hurt his leg and that brought in Christman as a runner. Stephens was taken to a hospital for examination. The scores:

First Game	AB	R	H	E	A
St. Louis	33	4	13	3	17
New York	33	7	13	3	17
Errors—Miles, Lake, Newsum, Maltzberger, Dietrich, Appling, Hodge, Kolloway, Fox, Simon, Cronin, Peacock, Newsum, Dobson, Cline, Tabor.					
Umpire—E. J. Connelley.					

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers Association and now pro at Chicago's Westgate Valley Country Club, said today he thought thousands of motorists were under the impression it was illegal to drive automobiles to golf courses, and declared a study of Office of Price Administration rulings did not bear this out.

"You would like to play an occasional game of golf," Walsh said, "but you are concerned, first of all, with giving your full co-operation to the war effort and want to be certain that in driving your car to a golf course you are not doing anything wrong."

"I held my own ideas on the subject, of course, but felt that I had better talk to Tom Crane, general counsel for the P.G.A."

"Tom tells me that according to OPA regulations," the 'A' ration is expressly issued for personal use and that in his opinion it can be used to drive to and from a golf course, or any other place, without fear of violating the regulations."

"Tom also tells me that in his opinion the publicity given this question has resulted in conveying exactly the opposite impression in many cases. However, he says this publicity was not intended to give the impression that the use of 'A' ration for personal driving is in violation of the regulations, but to discourage the use of 'B' and 'C' rations for pleasure or personal purposes."

Walsh said a recent OPA release quoted Administrator Prentiss M. Brown as saying "motorists may use the gasoline bought on their 'A' books any way they wish, but with the limited amount of driving that an 'A' book permits, it is impossible for anyone to travel very far or very often to race tracks, or to distant resorts, or for other non-essential purposes."

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Brewers Open Loop Title Defense With 17-5 Victory over Westvaco

Local High School Stars Feature in Pen-Mar League Inaugural -- Other Game Postponed

Pen-Mar League Standing of Clubs

W	L	Pct
QUEEN CITY	1	0 1.000
CENTREVILLE	0	0 .000
WELLERSBURG	0	0 .000
WESTVACO	0	1 .000

Pen-Mar League Standing of Clubs

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Quiz Program Will Span Continent On Radio Tonight

Guests Will Be in Hollywood, Regulars in New York

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—A quiz program will span the continent tonight as the NBC radio network broadcasts "The Quiz Show" from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The program, which is being transferred from 8:15 to 9:55, which replaces Dale Carnegie's "The Art of Public Speaking," will be carried by the Blue at 11:30 a. m. Some Daytime Events: NBC—11 a. m. Snow Village; 1 p. m. NBC Salon orchestra; 4:45 p. m. Young Widder Brown, serial; CBS—12 noon Kate Smith speaking; 3 p. m. Elizabeth Arden's "The Art of Living"; 4 Home Front; BLUE—10:45 a. m. Gene and Glenn; 12:45 p. m. Victory Gardens; 3 p. m. Morton Downey sings; 4:30 George Hicks from overseas; MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 1:45 p. m. At Two Keyboards; 3:15 Shady Valley Folks; 4:30 Nobody's Children.

Skeleton in Drama
Red Skelton as an actor may or may not again be apparent when he is starred in "Whistling in the Dark" for the Screen Guild Players on CBS at 10 . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald is the headliner for Cavalcade of America on NBC at 8 when it presents a story of Bataan, "Nurses under Sealed Orders." . . . Three guests get star roles in the DeMille Radio Theater on CBS at 9. They are Cary Grant, Ronald Colman and Jean Arthur, playing in "The Talk of the Town."

Joe E. Brown, back from a trip through the South Pacific fighting areas, is making a series of guest appearances, including Ceiling Zero on CBS at 7:15 . . . It will be the fourth appearance in the series for

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MAY 17
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in program listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:45—Front Page Parade Serial—nbc
4:45—Captain Midnight—Serial—nbc
5:00—Keep the Home Fires Burning—nbc
5:15—Serial Series for Kids—nbc
5:30—Music by Shrednik—nbc
5:45—News and Henry Taylor Comment—nbc
6:00—Ten Minutes of News, Musicals—nbc
6:15—Prayer: Comment on the War—nbc
6:30—Today at Duncans—nbc
6:45—Mary Small and Singing—nbc
7:00—Harry Warner; Joe E. Brown—nbc
7:15—To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc
7:30—Fifteen Min. Musical Program—nbc
7:45—Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc
8:00—Walter Cappel & Singers—nbc
8:15—Raymond Scott Orchestra—nbc
8:30—Dixie War Overseas, Commentators—nbc
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
9:00—Lowell Thomas on News—nbc
9:15—Captain Midnight—Serial—nbc
9:30—World News and Commentary—nbc
9:45—Repeat of Serial Series—other mbs
10:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc
10:15—Victor Borger, Guest Guy Band—nbc
10:30—I Love a Mystery—Dramatic—nbc
10:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—nbc
11:00—War News from the World—nbc
11:15—Ceiling Unlimited, Aero Series—nbc
11:30—John Johnson, Fats Waller—nbc
11:45—Dinner Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc
12:00—Lone Ranger Drama of the West—nbc
12:15—Blondie Dagwood, Continues—nbc
12:30—The Air Concert—nbc
12:45—Mystery Hall Drama & Music—nbc
1:00—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc
1:15—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
1:30—Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc
1:45—Fox by Fox and Warrent—nbc
2:00—Cal Tenny, War Commentary—nbc
2:15—Lone and Abner Serial—nbc
2:30—Singing Sam with His Singing—nbc
2:45—Alfred Wallenstein Conc.—nbc
3:00—True of False and Dr. Hagen—nbc
3:15—The Gay Nineties Revue—nbc
3:30—The Better Half Quiz Program—nbc
3:45—Five Minute News Period—nbc
4:00—Voorhees Concert & Guests—nbc
4:15—Counter-Spy Drama of the War—nbc
4:30—Cecil R. de Mille Radio Theater—nbc
4:45—Gabriel Heatter Speaks—nbc
5:00—Series on War Manpower—nbc
5:15—Doe, I. Q. & Quiz—nbc
5:30—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc
5:45—Alexander and Medation Board—nbc
6:00—Dale Carnegie & His Facts—nbc
6:15—Contented Concert Orchestras—nbc
6:30—Raymond G. Swing's Comment—nbc
6:45—Screen Guild Players & Guests—nbc
7:00—Paul Sullivan and Comment—nbc
7:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—nbc
7:30—Dean Fardus on "Our Morale"—nbc
7:45—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
8:00—Alec Templeton; Rhythm Road—nbc
8:15—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—nbc
8:30—Blondie Dagwood's repeat—nbc
8:45—Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc
9:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
9:15—The Fred Waring repeat—nbc
9:30—News, Variety & Dance—nbc
9:45—Comment: Dancing Orchestra—nbc
10:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
10:15—London's Radio, News—nbc
10:30—Dances Music, News 2 hrs.—nbc

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

PENALTIES CLEAR-CUT

PENALTIES FOR out-of-order bids, doubles and redoubles, after the auction has been opened, are much more clear-cut in the new Laws of Contract Bridge than in the old ones. Also, they are more equitable in applying different penalties under different circumstances. Following the opening of the auction, unless the opponents concede the irregularity, these apply:

1. A bid out of turn, when it is the turn of the opponent at the offender's right, is canceled, and the offender's partner must pass on his next turn.

2. A bid out of turn, when it is the turn of the offender's partner, is canceled, and both members of the offending side must pass whenever it is their turn, also if the offending side has the opening lead, the declarer may require or forbid the lead of a specified suit.

3. A double or redouble, when it is the turn of the opponent at the offender's right, gives the opponent at the left of the offender the right to let it stand or cancel it, but in either case the offender's partner must pass thereafter.

4. A double or redouble, when it is the turn of the offender's partner, gives the opponent at the left of the offender the right to let it stand or cancel it, but in either case the offender's partner must pass thereafter.

5. A double or redouble in turn, but by a player who makes an incorrect number of tricks or a wrong denomination, is deemed to be a double or redouble of the bid as made, and the partner of the

offender must pass on his next turn.

6. A double of a bid by the doubler's partner obliges the doubler to substitute any proper call, and his partner must pass thereafter.

7. Same penalty as stated in 6 applies to a redouble of a bid which has not been doubled.

8. A double or redouble of a bid which the offender or his partner has already doubled or redoubled, as the case may be, is deemed to have been a pass, also the opponent to the left of the offender may cancel the previous double or redouble, if he wishes, and the offending player and his partner must pass thereafter.

A double or redouble, before the auction opens, is canceled; the offender may in turn make any proper call, and the offender's partner must pass whenever it is his turn.

Tomorrow's Problem

82
K 10 7 2
K J 10 6 4
4 2

7 8 9
Q J 9
K J 9 7 3

N
W
S

9 6 3
A 8 3
A 8 3
A Q 10 5

A K Q J 10
6 5 4
Q 9 2
8 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)
If the heart A and J take the first two tricks, and West makes the very bad return of the spade 4, how should South play to rescue as much as he can from the wreck of an overbid and doubled 4-Spades?

Parents' Golden Rules Aid Child During Wartime

Dr. Myers Lists Obligation of Mothers and Fathers in Defense

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

We parents have a big obligation in defense.

1. We need to keep ourselves physically fit, eating proper foods, getting enough sleep, disciplining ourselves so as not to waste our energies over needless worries and activities, mastering our emotions. We need to have ourselves checked periodically by our doctor and dentist. We need to observe good safety rules: injury, sickness, not to mention death, being hardships on our children and eventually to the community and nation.

2. We parents need to keep our children as well as possible, selecting wholesome foods for them (which is rarely a matter of money), cultivating good appetites in them, holding the younger ones to strict routines of rest, sleep, elimination, winning the older ones to good health habits. To these ends, alert mothers who really care are entering the free courses put on by the Red Cross in their community, on nutrition, home nursing and the like. We want our children to be strong in body and spirit, ready to do hard things and face difficulties with fortitude.

Teach Children Unselfishness
3. We parents need to guide our children in wholesome restraints and regard for the rights of others as the very basis of character and citizenship, not letting them have all their wishes supplied nor making undue sacrifices for their selfish pleasures. We need to teach them self-denial.

4. We want our children to learn to get along well with other people's children, and for them and

all the children of the community to have ample play places and good recreational opportunities. We need to welcome children who are not properly protected in our neighborhood to our homes and guide them in safe, wholesome fun.

5. We parents need to cultivate wholehearted enthusiasm in our family and among our neighbors for the big defense and war programs, refusing to repeat the ominous rumors originating with the enemies of our nation. For the character and citizenship of our children, and loyalty to our Democracy, we parents need to cooperate fully in all the rationing programs.

Happy Home Atmosphere
6. We parents need to provide a happy, companionable family atmosphere in our homes with

abundant love, in which every member feels worthy and emotionally secure. We need lots of family fun. After all, the home and family are the fountain-head of morale on the home front.

7. To all these ends, it seems to me that we parents, now as never before, need to turn our attention to things that bombs cannot destroy, to the imperishables, to things spiritual. We need to take ourselves to church and win our children to go with us. Most of all, we need to try to live our religion in our homes among our loved ones, which is about the hardest thing to do well.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. In case there are no air raids for several months, won't children of the upper grades and high school tend to grow less co-operative in air raid drills?

A. No doubt they will. The school should be very exacting in discipline during such drills; and the atmosphere in our homes with police and parents should, too.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



'Rationing' has been a great help in these parts, yessir!—Nine out of ten of our menfolks has managed to learn the alph'bet!

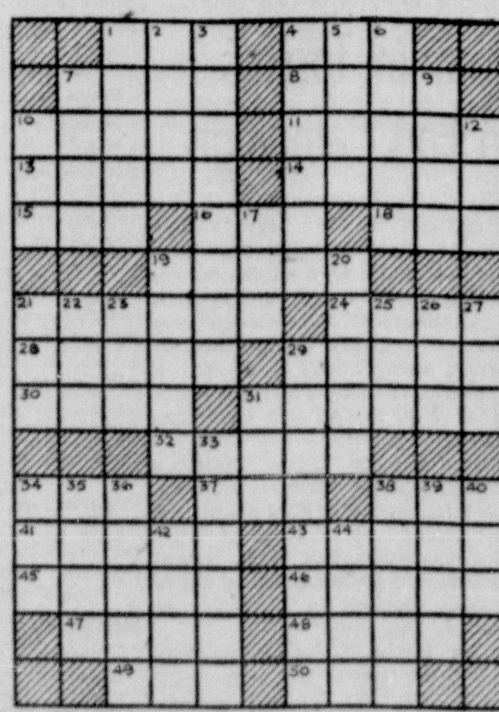
LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll be back after the war, dear. After all, I'm not to be a permanent wave!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Turkish measure | 6. Breezy |
| 4. Hat | 7. Veranda |
| 7. Fuss | 8. Public vehicle |
| 8. Tumult | 9. Piece of baked clay |
| 10. Burdened | 10. Bulgarian money |
| 11. Sachet | 12. Japanese coin |
| 13. Live | 13. Mourn |
| 14. Period of time | 17. Island |
| 15. By way of | 17. Transparent substance |
| 16. Shield | 20. Concoct |
| 18. Female fowl | 21. Knock |
| 19. Grind the teeth | 22. Epoch |
| 21. Piece of real property | 23. Portion of curved line |
| 24. Aid | 25. American author |
| 25. Tapestry | 26. Before |
| 26. Shop | 27. Thrice (mus.) |
| 30. Shoes | 29. Distrusts |
| 31. Fish | 31. Salt |
| 32. Cut | 34. Loose hanging end |
| 34. Peck | 35. Competent |
| 37. Lofly mountain | 36. Courageous |
| 38. Coin of Latvia | 38. Lawful |
| 41. Biblical name | 39. On top |
| 43. Choice group | 40. Beverage |
| 45. Bright light | 42. Region |
| 46. Chocolate drink | 44. Learning |
| 47. Level | |
| 48. Journey | |
| 49. Devour | |
| 50. Place | |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

ALVLDQBV TD TW ALV MZTBV WPA
TW ALV HNWDLBVWA-FPRAQTZV.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: REFLECT THAT A FRIEND MAY BE MADE OUT OF AN ENEMY—SENECA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

A Lot for the Money

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Marching Orders!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Gracious Hostess.

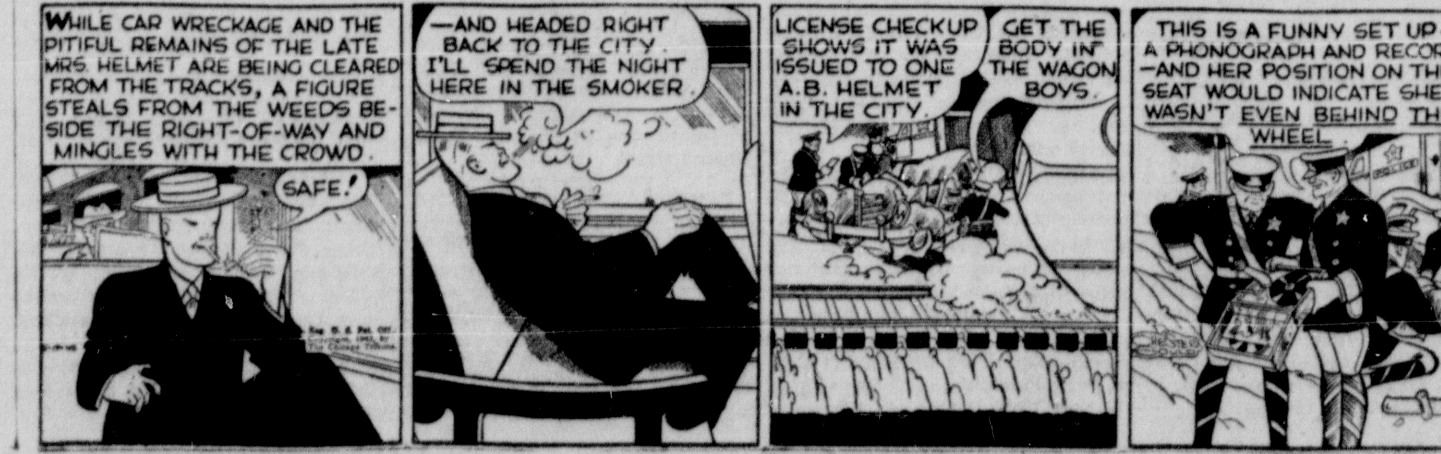
By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Debris



There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, KELVIN MARSDEN, is missing in action.

JEAN MARSDEN, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, suddenly tells her employer that she is quitting to do some kind of war work.

CHAPTER THREE

FLASHING LIKE a silver snail in the strong sunlight, the train raced on across brown table lands dotted with flowering mesquite, an occasional tall yucca spike breaking the monotony of the low-growing scrubby plants. White-faced, long-horn cattle grazed contentedly along the tracks as Jean watched the landscape arise, she saw purple mountains rising majestically from the sea. All the color and romance of a glorious past that had been Mexico's ran through her mind. What a perfect setting for the rise of such colorful Spanish grandees as Don Luis Terrazas, a veritable king, who once had a domain so large that even he knew not the full extent of it. Some seventy million acres! Thirty thousand lowly peons looked to him as their lord of life! A setting for men like Diaz, Carranza, Madero, and the fabulous Pancho Villa! The lowly peon Villa, whose name was one day to strike fear, pride and admiration in the hearts of all Mexicans. Even today the peons swore that Villa was not dead! Some day he would sweep down again from brown hills, his silver pistols blazing!

"The train rumbled to a stop at the little adobe station that stood basking in the sun. A few scrawny palm trees and a spiky mesquite plant or two stood like weary sentinels along the front. Jean looked out of the car window to read the faded sign, 'Santa Carlos.' Steve Landis was standing under it, looking tall and cool in white linen. She quickly gathered up her polo mallet and purse, tucked stray wisps of golden hair under her brown suede hat and followed the porter, who bumped along ahead of her with arms full of baggage.

She stepped lightly from the car and Landis took long strides to meet her.

"Welcome to Mexico, Miss Marsden," he grinned with boyish delight.

"Oh! It's perfect!" Jean breathed. "Just the way I had always pictured it!"

Low, one-story adobe buildings dotted the narrow streets. They were tinted in various shades of greens, blues, reds and pinks under a deep blue sky. The natives stood about in little groups chatting, their peaked straw hats shading faces that were the color of old copper. Across their shoulders were thrown blankets of brilliant hues. It was a riot of kaleidoscopic colors painted deftly on a carpet of brown. To the west were the mountains that rose only to fall away again into the sea.

Steve Landis was gathering up Jean's luggage and nodding toward the station wagon that stood by the depot. Jean felt a surge of excitement through her as her eyes feasted on this primitive land of the Aztecs. Steve tossed her her luggage easily into the back of the car and they started down through the village street and then out onto a narrow road that stretched itself across a sea of sand.

"This is great country, once you get used to it," Steve said. "I was pretty homesick at first, but somehow it gets in your blood after you're here awhile."

"Yes, I think I already can see what you mean," Jean answered in low tones.

Steve let the car idle along at an easy gait and east an occasional sideward glance toward Jean. He knew he had never seen such perfection—a skin so smoothly white, the wind blowing golden strands of hair about the lovely face, a perfect little nose, a chin that showed purpose and determination. She seemed almost too delicate.

Women normally have a greater finger dexterity than men.

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to go back into work tomorrow, to which she once had thought she would never return. There seemed to be a way to go—and a time to go it—and if you followed that inner command you were no longer restless—you were content and fulfilled. It was insane and rather wonderful for life to be like that. She wondered if following this demanding impulse she was moving with life as she felt, or if she was fooling herself as Henri warned her, losing her goal, becoming a will of the wisp. Well, she could always go back, accept the setback in her career as punishment for foolhardiness and start the personal battle of ambition again. But now she intended to give way to this mood of self-forgetfulness, of co-operation with a cause greater than herself, for a while. After that—

She was drifting off to sleep. The throbbing notes of a steel guitar tangled at first in her dreams, then slowly roused her. The gay, haunting strains of the Spanish love song drifted in softly. She smiled dreamily. This was too perfect! It must be some Mexican lover serenading his mistress. Curiously she slipped her feet into silver mules, pulled on her robe, slipped through the band of moonlight that shut out the sweep of Mexican valley sheltered by brown rolling hills, to the deep casement window, and pulled aside the curtain. Abruptly she started.

The serenader was standing just below her window. The bright moonlight outlined his slim, tall figure, dressed in the rich costume of a Spanish don; he gleamed on his silver spurs, on the guitar slung across his shoulders, and on his glistening black curly hair. His rich, caressing voice whined the last words of the love song, his fingers lingered over the final nostalgic chord, then he gave her a low, sweeping bow.

"I'm afraid you've made a mistake," Jean smiled. "You must have the wrong window."

"Mistake?" His laughing voice held no trace of an accent as he stepped closer and stared up at her with a glance as bold and merry as his music. "No, no! I always serenaded every beautiful lady who comes to town!"

"Thank you. And now, I'd like to sleep!" Jean dropped the curtain abruptly, surprised at her utter vehemence—and dismayed and annoyed at the sudden sharp thudding of her heart.

(To Be Continued)

Clifton Van Roby, former physical education director at Central Y. M. C. A., who was recently inducted into the army and sent to Fort Meade has been transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Lieut. Louis H. Oss, 630 Lincoln street, was recently awarded his navigator's wings at the Army Air Forces Navigation School, Hondo, Texas.

Mrs. Lillie Smith, Keyser, W. Va., has received word that her son, William A. Smith, has been promoted to the rank of corporal and has been transferred from Kerns, Utah, to a dentistry school at Denver, Colo.

PFC John H. Havran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havran, Kempton, W. Va., has been graduated from an airplane mechanics course at the army air base at Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Ralph E. Ketter, Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ketter, 821 Massachusetts avenue.

Corp. George L. Joy, brother of Miss Ethel Joy, 335 Central avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Joy, Brunswick, returned to Moore Field, Tex., after visiting here.

Lt. Emory Taylor Schell has been assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pvt. Harry P. Volk, LaVale, has advanced to private first class at Nashville, Tenn.

C. William Rohrer, 529 Payette street, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., has been promoted to master sergeant.

Corp. Tech. Charles Willard Sirbaugh, 14 Elder street, having graduated from the Radio Signal School, Athens, Ga., has been transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex. His brother, a cadet, Leo Paul Sirbaugh, has finished pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and has gone to Derr Field, Arcadia, Fla., for primary training.

Dominic J. Lisanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisanti, has been promoted to corporal at the Second Army Air Base, Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. Lois O'Neal, 404 Goethe street, received word that her brother, Seaman Second Class John Johnson, has been transferred from Little Creek, Va., to South Brooklyn, N. Y.

Naval Aviation Cadet Francis Leo Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Stapleton, 314 Columbia street, is stationed at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. His brother, Pvt. Joseph E. (Ned) Stapleton, is stationed with the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C.

John A. Malloy, Jr., has been promoted from Seaman First Class to Petty Officer, third class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malloy, 300 Magruder street, and is stationed with the Seabees somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank, Mt. Savage, received word that their son, First Class Petty Officer, Walter Blank, Jr., has been transferred from Camp Edwinton, R. I., to San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterbrink, Mt. Savage, have received word that their son, Pvt. George Peterbrink, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pvt. H. C. Aaron, Jr., 318 Beall street, has been transferred from Camp McClellan, Calif., to Kearns, Utah, near Salt Lake City, for pre-flight training as a pilot. He enlisted last November.

Pvt. Eppy T. Barley, husband of Mrs. Sarah Barley, 106 Karns avenue, writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is serving in the air forces, that he has not been advanced to sergeant, as was recently published.

A. C. Joseph D. Shuck, son of Mrs. Nellie Shuck, 47 Broadway, Frostburg, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Maxwell Field, Ala. Another son, Pvt. Paul F. Shuck has been transferred from Camp Meade to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Pvt. Orville W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Frostburg, is stationed at the Marine base, Parris Island, S. C.

Sterling H. Wyatt, who entered the service March, 1942, and was stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., has been promoted to master sergeant and transferred to Tampa, Fla. His wife and children, Wayne and Nancy, who spent the winter with him at Montgomery, returned to Cumberland.

Mrs. Hazel Barb, 108 Frederick street, received word from the war department that her son, Private First Class L. Barb has arrived safely at an overseas destination.

Corp. Hillary Brode has been transferred to Camp Pueblo, Colo. He is a brother of Mrs. Irvin Baker, Jackson street, Lonaconing. Mrs. Hillary Brode, who had been with her husband near his camp, has returned home.

Mrs. Sarah McCormick, Lonaconing, received word from her son, Pvt. Alexander McCormick, that he arrived in North Africa. He also relates that he met Pvt. Carl Boyd, son of Mrs. Agnes Boyd, there.

Pvt. John Joseph Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, 7 Market street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Maxey, Tex.

Pvt. George J. Jolley, son of Mrs. Nora M. Jolley, 101 Park street, has been transferred from Fort to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, High street, Lonaconing, received word that their son, Melvin, has been transferred from Miami, Fla., to U.S.N.R. Division 1, Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.

Capt. Earl N. Fuller, of Cumberland, is pictured in a recent issue of a Newport News, Va. newspaper, instructing a class of army clerks in rifle practice at Fort Monroe. He is in charge of a DEMU unit.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., May 16—Receipts of the last week were heavy and the market was steady with a good demand for all grades.

Hogs, choice weights 13.70 to 15.00, heavy weights and packing 14.10 to 15.10, pigs and shoats 3.50 to 15.50 per head.

Cattle, good and choice 15.50 to 18.10, medium 12.30 to 15.50, common 8.50 to 11.75.

Bulls, 10.00 to 14.00, cows good 14.00 to 14.10, medium 10.00 to 11.75, common 7.50 to 8.70, light cows 11.00 to 14.00 per head, steers 12.50 to 16.00, heifers 11.50 to 14.00, stock cattle \$1.50 to 10.00 per head.

Stock weaned with lambs 15.50 head, goats 2.00 per head, horses \$5.00 to 130.00 per head, chickens 25c to 34c, ducks 25c, turkeys 37c.

13—Coal For Sale

LAFFERTY'S Coal, Phone 1859-W. 4-27-31-T

JOE JOHNS, good coal, 3454. 6-17-11-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. Phone 818

BIG VEIN Low Prices

GOOD LUMPY coal, Phone 2105. 5-13-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-T

16—Money To Loan

Money to loan on anything you have. Give us a try.

Special rates on \$50 or more.

Cumberland Loan Co. PAWNBROKERS

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

1936 PONTIAC TRUCK, 2 new tires. 10 Euclid Place. 5-14-31-T

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER, 2-door sedan, tires like new. Phone 3903-W. 5-15-21-T

Cash for Your Car WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Square Deal Motors

14 Winnow St. Opposite Supermarket

THOMPSON BUICK

Used Sales & Service

Body Repairs

PHONE 1470

STEINLA MOTOR

MAKES—CLE—TRAC—HUDSON

Bendix—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Brakes, Brake Sales and Service

137 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2350

Top Prices Paid

Gulick's Auto Exchange

225 S. Centre St. Phone 1524-R

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Cash For Your Car

37-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WANTED

100 Automobiles

Top Cash Prices Paid For

'38 - '39 - '40 - '41 - '42's

We Will Pay You Cash and Pay Off Your Balance

No Delay

IMMEDIATE CASH

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters For Trading

Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

We're Buying Used Cars

'38 - '39 - '40 - '41

Models With Low Mileage

SPOERL'S GARAGE

28 N. George St.

THE FINEST SELECTION IN TOWN

1942 Olds Club Coupe

1941 Olds Super Sedan

1941 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan

1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1941 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe

30 Others to Select From

ELCAR SALES

Open Day and Night

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

4—Repairs, Service Stations

TIRES RECAPPED and repaired; double service repairs. Guaranteed repairs. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 1-27-11-T

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

11—Business Opportunities

LOTTLING plant, machinery. Phone 3948-W. 5-1-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM house. Apply 408 Chestnut. 5-15-31-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND Board, 211 Greene. 5-10-11-T

ROOM AND Board, new home, near B. & O. Shops. Phone 2703-W. 5-16-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHARIS foundation garments. Phone 2092-R. 3-17-11-T

VACUUM CLEANER service. Phone 1722. 3-16-11-T

AGRICULTURAL lime 50 lb bag 45c at plant, also roll roofing, complete stock. The Cement Products Co., Inc., 407 Henderson Ave. Phone 1555. 3-18-11-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 95c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

Genuine Maytag Parts

Wringer rolls, all kinds

Cooler ice box

New gas ranges

Kentons

Galley belts

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 348

PRE-WAR Famous foundation garments, elastic panels and supporters, 2026. 5-5-11-T

EVERGREENS

Wetzel's Ezzo Station, Park St.

\$3.85 for a 9x12 ft. felt-base rug. Patterns for every room. Shonters, 128 N. Centre St. 5-8-11-T

BIG STOCK of rag scatter rugs at real savings. From \$1.50. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 5-8-11-T

WRECKING

Former B. & O. Roundhouse & Machine Shop

724 Virginia Avenue

Lumber—Timber

2x6's; 2x8's; 2x12's;

10x10's; 4x10's, etc.

Brick—Slate—Sash

Buy Now. Don't Delay. Save Money.

Salesman On Premises

Harris Wrecking Company

FURNITURE, Pictures, Merchandise. 72 Mechanic. 4-23-31-T

TEN SIDE, 20 yards border, 90c. Open evenings. Wigfield Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humboldt St. 4-17-31-T

USED FURNITURE, 143 N. Mechanic. 4-21-31-T

RADIOS. Phone 3333-R, basement. 321 Bedford. 4-23-31-T

THE BEST in used furniture. Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre. 4-25-11-T

EXTRA EARLY vegetable plants. Albright's Greenhouse, LaVale. Phone 3094-R. 4-20-31-T

McCormick Urges Women To Help Check on Prices

OPA Director Calls on Labor To Assist in Program of Price Control

The Office of Price Administration is asking labor to do an important job in the program of price control, Leo H. McCormick, state director of the OPA, told an attentive audience comprising 300 persons yesterday at the Price Control session of the Western Maryland Labor Union Conference yesterday in the textile hall.

McCormick was the ninth and final speaker on the program and was preceded by W. Henry Frazier, chairman of the credentials committee; Joseph Swire, of the Labor division, OPA, Washington, D. C.; Horace B. Davis, chairman of the resolutions committee; Attorney General William C. Walsh; J. William Eggleston, state rationing officer of the OPA, Baltimore; Clarence Sturm, food specialist of the price division, OPA, Baltimore; Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council and Charles Mittel, of the Baltimore office, War Production Board.

Harry A. Porch, representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and a member of the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board, presided at the conference, and the moderators were State Senator Robert B. Kimble and Dr. Robert T. Kerlin.

Gratified with Results
"We are establishing price panels, sometimes called the little OPA's," McCormick declared. "These panels are composed of representative citizens. They listen to complaints, try to help the retailer see his error, and adjust the violation. If this cannot be done satisfactorily, the case is referred to the state OPA."

"The state office has a labor advisory committee which acts as a liaison between the OPA and labor organizations. We are gratified with the results this body has achieved. Together we are working towards a better understanding of our common problems. As a result both groups have benefited; we have learned more of labor's problems, and they have learned much of ours."

"I am calling on you for further assistance. I urge every union, every civic group here to encourage the work of our price panels. This is the way we can hold prices to the line. This is the way we can prevent inflation and kill the black market."

Seek Women Volunteers
"We want women to voluntarily check prices, to locate violations, and to inform price panels. Every civic club should be able to recruit some women who will spend an hour or two a week to protect in this way the consumers' interest. The wives of union members, union auxiliaries, members themselves, must also enlist in this drive to keep prices down. We want a unit such as this organized in every group. In every local."

Sponsored by that local, the chairman then will act as a contact point between the union and the labor advisory committee attached to the state office. Your complaints, your problems, your grievances against high prices will then be directly related to the OPA. Your problems will have the advice of experts trained to deal specifically with them. Together we can maintain a fair cost of living level."

McCormick stressed that the price regulations provide that a person who has been charged more than the legal ceiling price may file suit against the retailer for triple the amount of over-charge or \$50, whichever is greater, in any court.

The customer, however, he said, must have a receipt showing the purchase, amount charged, name of dealer and date of sale. He concluded that the state so far has had only three suits of this kind and he urged the consumer to act to protect the home front from inflation and black markets.

Says OPA Understaffed
Swire declared that thirty-nine billion dollars was the cost of the last war and added that it would have cost less if price control had been in effect. He pointed out that OPA is understaffed and at the present time is not large enough to enforce regulations for the entire country. It's up to the consumer to assist OPA in helping establish economic stabilization, he concluded.

Davis stressed "grade labeling" in his talk and recommended that this regulation be enforced.

Attorney General Walsh said that every person should be interested in inflation and that each community should be aroused to take an interest in ceiling prices to keep prices down.

Doctors Prepared For 'Last Roundup'

Pre-school Children Will Be Examined in 16 Buildings This Week

County health officers are heading for the last roundup.

Today marks the beginning of the final week of the pre-school summer roundup and on five days Dr. Winter Frantz, county health officer, and Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, assistant county health officer, will assist sixteen public and parochial schools to examine and vaccinate boys and girls scheduled to start to school next fall.

Thirty-two schools have been visited during the past three weeks. The schedule for this week includes:

TODAY — 9 a. m., Barreille, Shrop; 1 p. m., Columbia street, Shrop; 1:15 p. m., Lincoln, Frantz; 2 p. m., St. Michael's, Frostburg, Frantz.

TOMORROW — 1:15 p. m., Rockville, Frantz; 2 p. m., Detmold, Frantz; 2:45 p. m., Pekin, Frantz; WEDNESDAY — 1:15 p. m., Moccow, Shrop; 1:45 p. m., Barton, Shrop.

THURSDAY — 9:30 a. m., Central, Lonaconing, Frantz; 1 p. m., Jackson, Lonaconing, Frantz; 9 a. m., Pennsylvania avenue, Shrop; 1 p. m., Gephart, Shrop.

FRIDAY — 9 a. m., Cresaptown, Shrop; 10 a. m., Luke, Frantz; 1 p. m., Hammond street, Westernport, Frantz.

Western Maryland Awards Diplomas To 121 Students

Baccalaureate Address Delivered by President Holloway

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 16 (AP) — Western Maryland college conferred baccalaureate diplomas on 121 graduating seniors today and awarded honorary doctorates on four persons, including three of its alumni. The Senior class was the seventy-third graduating class in the school's history.

President G. Fred Holloway delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduates assembled in Alumni hall this morning, and the commencement address was delivered this afternoon by Roger J. Whiteford of Washington, D. C., a Western Maryland alumnus of the class of 1906 and the father of Joseph S. Whiteford, of the class which was graduated today.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon:

Get Honorary Degrees
Bessie Lee Gambrill, Litt.D., a graduate of Western Maryland in the class of 1902 and now associate professor of elementary education at Yale university. The degree was conferred for "achievement in and contribution to the field of education."

Whiteford, L. L. D., a graduate of Western Maryland and National University and now a lawyer and lecturer. The degree was conferred for "achievement in the profession of law and interest in civic welfare."

John Curry Millan, D. D., a graduate of Toronto university, Emmanuel Theological Seminary and Boston University and now director of religious education of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist church. His degree was conferred for "leadership in, and contribution to, the field of Christian education."

Howard Bryan Langrail, D. D., a graduate of Western Maryland in the class of 1921 and of Drew Theological Seminary, Langrail is now superintendent of the Hagerstown district of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church. The degree was conferred for "achievement in the work of the church."

In his baccalaureate address, Dr. Holloway chose as his text the words of the English author, John Ruskin: "It makes no difference as far as I can see whether a man is free if, when free, he knows not how to choose a master."

"We are in a struggle to maintain the four freedoms," the president said. "But these freedoms comprise the social pattern to which you respond by your own moral sense of obligation. The pattern of the world is by nature social, but the most important thing in the fulfillment of the pattern is the individual and his response."

Eichelbergers To Return After Two-Year Absence
After an absence of two years, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eichelberger and their small daughter are returning to Cumberland.

Mr. Eichelberger, who resigned his position as superintendent of the A-Q Mills, Timmonsville, S. C., has accepted a position with the Celanese Corporation where he was formerly a member of the staff. The change becomes effective June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Eichelberger will reside at 816 Gephart Drive.

Norman Washabaugh Is Reported Missing
According to an announcement from the navy department, Able Seaman Norman Washabaugh has been reported missing in action while serving in the Atlantic area.

Seaman Washabaugh is a brother of Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, 617 Central avenue, this city.

I Am an American Day Is Observed Here by Legion

Arthur B. Gibson Makes Principal Address on Radio Program

Fourth annual observation of "I Am an American" day was marked here yesterday with special services in the city churches and a radio program, sponsored by Port Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, during which Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, making the principal address, declared that in America "nothing that man could desire, nothing that men die for is lacking."

The American people, Gibson said, "born of the agony of the wilderness and raised on the sufferings of Valley Forge," are the "greatest peace-loving people in the world," but there has never been a time when they were not moved by the oppression of the weak nations or the usurpation of the rights of free and independent people.

Record of Gallantry
Referring to the present war, Gibson declared that "nowhere in the immortal pages of American history do we find written a record of gallantry, hardship and sacrifice of our fighting men more inspiring than that of the handful of defenders of Wake Island, Bataan and Corregidor."

Continuing, Gibson said as "we stand embattled in defense of the great free institutions of democracy," Americans everywhere are on the march, conscious of their greatness and their incomparable heritage, moving forward with a feeling of exhilaration and confidence in the splendor of their destiny."

Speaking on behalf of the Legion's war bond drive, David W. Sloan, attorney, asked "Are we doing all we possibly can as Americans on the home front? Give up something," Sloan urged, to compensate in part for the trials and privations our soldiers, sailors and marines are undergoing for us."

Buy "Beyond Limit"
One of the "easiest ways," he said, "is by buying war bonds. . . . Ten per cent payroll deduction is not enough. . . . buy to the limit and beyond the limit."

Corp. Technician Grace Wilcox, of the local WAAC recruiting office, speaking on "Women in the War Today," said that "each and every one of us has a job to do. . . . It is the duty of every woman at home to contribute in some way to the war effort. . . . Buying bonds is not enough, applauding the flag is not enough, what is needed is a personal effort by every woman in this country."

Daniel F. McMullen, Maryland Department commander of the Legion, was toastmaster. The program opened with "American Legion band" played by the American Legion band under the direction of Joseph M. Pradisa. Two other band selections were played on the program, "I Am an American," and "Stars and Stripes Forever." The program closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Local Man's Troop Carrier Plane Squadron Honored for Devotion

Word has been received here that Corp. Oscar J. Lewis, son of Mrs. Addie M. Lewis, 277 Offutt street, is a member of a crew in a troop carrier plane squadron cited for outstanding performance of duty from September to December 1942.

According to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, this squadron's devotion to duty while transporting troops and equipment by planes in the Papua front was an outstanding contribution to the success of the campaign.

Corp. Lewis, who attended Fort Hill high school, enlisted in the army air forces in December, 1941, and has been in the Southwest Pacific area for fourteen months.

Chain Stores Must Reduce Meat Prices

The Office of Price Administration announced Saturday that several retail meat distributors have been directed to hold their ceiling prices at least ten per cent under the dollars-and-cents ceilings which go into effect today.

The stores listed by the OPA are: The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Safeway Stores, Inc., First National Stores, Colonial Stores, American Stores, The Food Fair, Grand Union Company, Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, H. C. Bonack Company, National Tea Company, and Jewel Tea Company.

The action, formalizing an earlier request, applied to those distributors whose annual gross sales exceeded \$40,000,000 in 1942. It does not affect other multi-outlet stores and super-markets which previously were under the same ceiling as the largest operators.

Henry Brett Passes Navy Examinations
Henry R. Brett, son of Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, 220 Washington street, returned to Cumberland Saturday night after passing the examinations for entrance to a Naval Officers Training school. Of thirty candidates, only he and a Frederick youth were successful. Brett is a member of the senior class at LaSalle high school and will be graduated in June.

Gateway Chatter

Remember William R. "Bill" Harvey, former Allegany county sheriff, and federal revenue agent who used to round up illicit stills and bootleggers by the carload in the prohibition days?

"Bill" is still employed by the government and is now head of the field office of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit at Elkins, W. Va. Harvey and his partner have supervision over twenty-five counties in the rhododendron state and "Bill" still commutes between Elkins and his home town of Barton.

Remember Merviel (Emil) Joseph, the Pittsburgh boxer who fought here as an amateur and professional and at one time was considered a serious contender for the lightweight title?

Emil grabbed the spotlight in Pittsburgh the other day when his wife won a divorce from him on the ground that her husband used her as a "sparring partner" at home. The bell sounded in the court room ended a five-year match. Mrs. Joseph testified that during a week passed without his "mistreating" her.

"In other words," Judge J. Kennedy remarked, "he was practicing his profession on you?"
"Yes," Mrs. Joseph said.
The last time Joseph appeared here was the night he met Bill Niland at the ball park and part

Camera Club Will Hold Dinner Today

"Picture of the Year" Winner Will Be Announced at YMCA

Reservations have been made for forty guests at the fourth annual "Picture of the Year" banquet of the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club, which will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Letters designating the winners of first, second and third prizes, have arrived from the Photographic Society of America, Philadelphia, and the winners will not be known until the envelopes are opened this evening. Sixty photographs have been judged by officials of P. S. of A.

Gold cups, awarded annually by the Harvey Jewelry Company, will be presented members of the club whose prints are placed first, second and third.

Robert Goldfine, well known local photographer, will be principal speaker at the dinner.

Charles Jones will be master of ceremonies.

Work at Airport Is Progressing despite Weather Handicap
Despite handicaps incurred with the large amount of rain in the local area, work at the airport by the Cumberland Contracting Company is said to be progressing at the fairly satisfactory pace. Base stone had been placed on about one-third of runway No. 3, and black topping may start in about ten days.

As a part of the airport project, the company is also doing preliminary work on the Wilson road.

J. Milton Dick, Republican leader in the house of delegates has been appointed as airport inspector. Delegate Dick started to work early last week but was called out of the city. According to the payroll as approved by the mayor and city council Friday, Dick received \$7 for one day's work.

Ridgeley Man Held For Grand Jury

Daiving a preliminary hearing before Magistrate C. A. Jewell in Ridgeley, W. Va., Saturday, Frank L. Metz, 20, Ridgeley, was held in Mineral county jail in default of \$1,000 bond for action of the July grand jury on charges of attempting to enter Hutton's stores with intent to rob. Metz was arrested by Mayor Paul K. Morgan.

Child Injures Foot

Francis Mousse, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Mousse, 420 Valley street, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 5:30 p. m. yesterday for treatment of an injured left foot. The child was playing in an open field when he stepped on a glass bottle, cutting a tendon and the tissues under the large toe.

Motorist Is Charged

Joseph Angellatta, 27 Front street, was arrested by Officer L. A. Williams at 1:50 a. m. yesterday on a charge of careless driving. Angellatta posted bond of \$10 for a hearing today in police court. Officers said he was exceeding the speed limit on Greene street.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6

Eleven Allegany Countians Finish Western Maryland

Receive Degrees at Commencement Exercises at Westminster

Eleven Allegany county men and women received degrees at commencement exercises held yesterday for the seventy-third graduating class at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

A bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude was awarded to Sarah Hazel Metz, Barton, and Lillian Catherine Myers, 133 Race street, this city, received a degree of master of arts. Mary Virginia Walker, Frostburg, and Miss Metz were among the group of students graduated with honors for maintenance of a high scholastic average throughout their collegiate careers.

Three Cumberland women received degrees of bachelor of arts. They are Mrs. Gertrude V. Rowley Collins, 804 Kentucky avenue, Miss Mary G. Jackson, 610 Shriver avenue, and Miss Maude Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orton O. Wilson, 308 Mt. View drive.

Others from Allegany county who received bachelor of arts degrees are: Francis Lee Cook, Frostburg; Mary Ann Byrne, Midland; Gail Dunn, Lonaconing; Martha O'Neill McDonaldson and Eleanor Mowbray, Barton.

In addition to the 121 seniors who received their baccalaureate awards, the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Otis Bryan Langrail, superintendent of the Hagerstown district of the Methodist church, and the Rev. John Curry Millan, director of religious education of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist church.

The commencement address was made by Roger J. Whiteford, of Washington, D. C., a Western Maryland alumnus, class of 1906, and father of Joseph S. Whiteford, of the class of 1943. Mr. Whiteford addressed the graduates on the theme, "From One Generation to Another." Response for the class was made by his son, Joseph. Later in the program, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Whiteford by the college.

Engineering Club Will Hear Lighting Expert Speak Here

Harold H. Green, supervisor of wartime lighting service for the General Electric lamp department at Nela park, Cleveland, will speak on "Light for Victory" at the meeting of the Engineering Club of Cumberland in Fort Cumberland hotel at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Speaking in place of H. Freeman Barnes, Green will tell of the role which lighting is playing in the war effort. His address will be dramatized with charts and other demonstrations.

Green joined the General Electric staff at Nela park twenty years ago after serving in the First World War as an ambulance driver. For five years he was features editor of General Electric's "Light Magazine" and later became advertising manager of General Electric's National Lamp Works.

State Liquor Store At Ridgeley Closed

The state liquor store at Ridgeley, W. Va., went out of business when the store closed at 8 o'clock Saturday night and stocks on hand consisting mostly of a little wine and brandy will be transferred to the Keyser store.

Sales at Ridgeley fell off considerably when the state limited purchases to persons who could show a West Virginia voter's registration card. The store at one time had a volume of sales higher than most of the larger West Virginia cities due to the patronage from Cumberland.

Closing of the Ridgeley store leaves Mineral county with only two state liquor stores, one at Keyser and the other at Piedmont.

Rationing Roundup

[By The Associated Press]
Meat, cheese, canned fish, edible fats and oils.
Red stamps E, F, G and H in Ration Book No. 2 valid until end of month.

Processes foods.
Blue stamps G, H and J in Ration Book No. 2 valid until end of month.

Sugar.
Stamp 12 in Ration Book No. 1 good for five pounds through May 31. Ten pounds home canning sugar to be made available soon on designated stamps, with maximum of fifteen more pounds (person) to be available from local ration boards.

Coffee.
Stamp 23 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pound through May 31.

Shoes.
Stamp 17 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pair through June 15.

Gasoline.
No. 5 "A" expire July 21 in East, May 21 elsewhere. No. 6 valid outside of East May 22. Outside of East renewal of A books to be made on application blanks to be available at filling stations about June 22, which must then be filled out and mailed to ration board. Same procedure for motorcycles.

Joseph Radcliffe Dies at His Home

Was Mine Foreman for Consolidation Coal Company for 35 Years

Joseph Radcliffe, 77, mine foreman for the Consolidation Coal Company for thirty-five years, died at his home in LaVale at 11:50 p. m. Saturday after an illness of several years.

Born at Vale Summit, Allegany county, May 13, 1866, Mr. Radcliffe was a son of the late Jonathan and Elizabeth Willt Radcliffe. His wife died five months ago.

In recent years, before he became ill, Mr. Radcliffe was janitor at the LaVale school. He was a member of Park Methodist church.

Surviving are three sons, County Tax Collector and former Sheriff Lucien C. Radcliffe, LaVale; Jonathan W. Radcliffe, United States Navy, Bainbridge, deputy sheriff until joining the navy; R. L. Radcliffe, LaVale; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Long, at home; Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Eckhart Mines; Mrs. Gilmore Walters, Fairmont, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Long, Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Bessie McFarland, New York; one brother, Jonathan Radcliffe, Ridgeley, W. Va.

MRS. WADE H. LEE

Mrs. Wade H. Lee, wife of the former secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, Y.M.C.A. here, died Saturday in Shenandoah, Va., where she and her husband had been residing for the past two years. Besides her husband, Mrs. Lee is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Richard Mayhue, Silver Spring.

MARCUS FAZENBAKER RITES

Funeral services for Marcus F. Fazanbaker were held Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marion Kabosky Weimer, 401 South Cedar street, with the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiating. Interment was in Laurel Hill cemetery, Barton.

Funeral services were Raymond A. Borror, L. M. Davis, Emil H. Beall, Lester F. Durst, Vernon E. Durst, Louis A. Kobosky.

MRS. JOHN W. BOWIE

Mrs. Mary Jane Bowie, 58, negro, wife of the Rev. John W. Bowie, 309 Frederick street, died Friday night in Allegheny hospital.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, John W. Bowie, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Edwin M. Bowie, Washington, D. C.; Nathaniel E. Bowie, Cumberland; three daughters, Mrs. Ida M. Cordell, Wilmington; the Rev. Muriel Bullitt, Covington, Va.; Mrs. Henrietta H. Dorsey, Wilmington; two brothers, Nathaniel Howard, Harrisburg, Pa.; Thomas Howard, Frederick; three sisters, fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THOMAS DOUGLAS RITES

Funeral rites for Thomas P. Douglas, 217 Springdale street, were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at his home with the Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating. Interment was in Queen's Point cemetery, Keyser, W. Va.

Funeral services for Frederick W. Dreyer, 602 Sylvan avenue, were held yesterday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. William von Spreckelsen officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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WILBERT N. GOWER

Wilbert N. Gower, 56, former resident of Ridgeley, W. Va., and employee of the Western Maryland railway, died at 4 a. m. yesterday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Gower left Ridgeley in 1936 and went to Cleveland where he was employed as a clerk in the home office of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. He was a member of Cumberland Local, No. 701, of the brotherhood.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Bessie Biggs Gower, Cleveland, are three sons, Capt. Elmer B. Gower, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Pfc. Wilbur N. Gower, Jr., Camp Hood, Tex.; Karl K. Gower, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Miss Mary Winona Gower, at home; and one brother, Hurley Gower, Oakland.

The body will arrive here today and will be taken to the Kight funeral home.

MRS. THEODORE MILLER

Mrs. Jennie B. Miller, 62, wife of Theodore Miller, Hyndman, Pa., died Saturday morning. She was a member of the Hyndman Methodist church.

A daughter of the late Jesse and Sarah Burkett, Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Avalyne Coughenour, Hyndman; Mrs. Sarah Gale Robb, at home; two sons, Carl Miller, Stringtown; Paul Miller, at home; four brothers, Samuel Burkett, Mann's Choice, Pa.; Hugh Burkett, Ellerslie; Simon Burkett, Hyndman; John Burkett, Bedford, Pa.; and twelve grandchildren.

MRS. MARY SHAFFER

Mrs. Mary Jane Shaffer, 76, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Cassen, Wellersburg, Pa. She was the daughter of the late Henry Knepp and Susanna Baker Knepp and the widow of F. Percy Shaffer.

Besides Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Shaffer is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Susan Jeunevine, Cumberland; one son, Victor Shaffer, Wellersburg; a brother, Lewis Knepp, Deal, Pa., and two grandchildren. She was a member of the Lutheran Reformed church, Wellersburg.

Labor Conference Adopts Proposals To Curb Inflation

Two Resolutions Are Adopted by Representatives of 39 Organizations

An anti-inflation program to be effective must curb all inflationary tendencies in our economic life and not merely some of them says the text of a resolution adopted yesterday at the price control and economic stabilization meeting of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference at Textile hall, North Mechanic street.

300 Attend Meeting
The resolution adopted by the unanimous vote of 300 persons representing thirty-nine different organizations, pointed out that the idea that wage increases are the chief cause of price rises is a fallacy is demonstrated especially by the experience of the last six months when wages were stabilized while prices continued to rise.

It stated further that the seven-point program cannot become effective if Congress maintains an obstructive attitude.

Recommendation was made that new legislation be needed to:

1. Tax more in accordance with our ability to pay; make the income tax the cornerstone of the structure, without rebates on the higher brackets, and without loopholes;

2. Furnish funds for incentive payments to farmers, the only practical alternative to the price rises which have been demanded by some pro-inflation elements.

Three Steps Proposed

Administrative agencies should:

1. Immediately establish rent in Cumberland and in the whole of Allegheny county;

2. Establish ceilings on livestock, without which the maintenance of meat prices will be most difficult;

3. Avoid further breaching of price ceilings, making use instead of the subsidy principle as already directed on seven commodities.

In another six-point resolution, adopted unanimously by the conference, Congress and all administrative agencies are called on to participate wholeheartedly in the fight against inflation.

"Inflation with its unsettlement of economic life is one of the worst enemies of continuous effort by the working and other people. Stability in our economic life must be secured," the resolution stated.

Specifically, the following steps would aid at the present time:

1. Definite dollars - and cents price ceilings on essential commodities, enforced by an adequate number of OPA inspectors. Volunteer price checking by members of the community is an essential supplement to the work of the OPA.

2. Extension of rationing to all basic commodities.

Stress Grade Labeling

Grade labeling should be introduced at once and applied to the 1943 pack of canned goods. Price control without grade labeling is a joke. We welcome the action of Price Administrator Prentiss Brown in announcing grade labeling on certain commodities earlier this year, and in moving from his staff at least one known foe of grade labeling. We call on him to implement and extend his original order.

4. The black marketer is an enemy of the war effort, of the public, and of the legitimate merchant. It takes two to make a black market. The merchant who sells and the consumer who buys above ceiling prices are alike worthy of condemnation. Since cooperation of all enforcement agencies is essential to wiping out black market, we call on the governor and other agencies of the